JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1902.

## OFFICIAL COUNT IS BEING MADE

Thirty-Five Counties in the State Have Been Thus Far Heard From.

# REPORTS ARE SLOW REPORTS ARE SLOW Stayed for a time after the death of Henry H. Bennett, to whom she claims to have been married, and Sampel Stanton, formerly a justice of the peace in Hoboken, who, with Hendricks and Miss Biggar, are alleged to have entered into a conspiracy to defraud the other heles of the Peacet.

State Superintendent Amend ment May Have Passed, But Only by a Small Majority.

Charging him with perjury. The trial was set for Nov. 24.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 14.—Official election returns have been received by the secretary of state from 35 of the 71 counties in Wisconsin.

Show Governor La Follette running between 4,000 and 5,000 behind other leading candidates on the ticket in these counties, which include the democratic strongholds of Dodge, Jefferson and Ozaukee counties. The totals from these 35 counties are:

ABOUT THE 3TATE

Charging him with perjury. The trial was set for Nov. 24.

No Bill Yet

(Special By Scripps-McRac.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 14.—The announcement was made this afternoon that all the divisions of the Pennsylvania road west of Pittsburgh would have the pay roll for all employees receiving less than \$200 a month, increase to any indictment that may be found.

Big Increase

The increase will reach nearly

LaFollette's plu ......17,465 Lieutenant Governor: State Treasurer: Luckow.....53,143 Kempf's plu .. ...........21,912

All three constitutional amendments voted on have apparently passed, though the vote on the change in the system of electing the state superintendent of education is close, and there is a possibility that it may be defeated. Returns of the vote on amendments have been received from 39 counties, the totals being: Revision of Banking Law: 

Maj. for..... 5,698 Change in State Supt.: Maj. for.... 1,826

CZAR'S WIFE SICK -

Fact. (Special By Scripps-McRac.)

periods, even in the presence of guests. Her majesty's condition is

causing her doctors considerable anx-

STRIKE COMMISSIONERS.

Mr. Mitchell Opens the Proceedings at

Scranton With a Formal Presen-

tation of His Side.

members of the anthracite strike com-

mission are now here for the hearing

of the differences between the miners

and their employes. The sessions of

the commission began this morning at

10 o'clock in the Lackawanna county

courtbouse. Two sessions will be held

each day. Most of the representatives

of the contending parties are on the

ground. It is expected that at least

the witnesses. President Mitchell, rep-

resenting the miners, will open the

proceedings with a formal statement

of the case of the miners. Following

this, Mr. Mitchell will call witnesses

who will be examined by his attor-

neys, by those representing the coal

companies and also by the commis-

sioners. Most of the witnesses will

be practical miners, and they will give

testimony in support of the demands

formally laid before the commission

in Mr. Mitchell's preliminary state-

ment of last week. About twenty-five

or thirty miners will take the witness

stand. Attorney C. S. Darrow and

Henry D. Lloyd, both of Chleago, will

make addresses in behalf of the

miners later in the proceedings, after

which the operators will make their

Princeton students gave their team

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 14.-All the

to the hospital. Citizens of Fox Lake and Randolph have complained about the Milwaukee road passenger schedules, and are hoping to obtain a reform in SHIPS FOR S Maj. for.... 8,903 train service.

Two passers by discovered that a Racine house was in flames, and suc-

back by a huge timber and was taken

Announcement as an Assured half of Henry Rippler, who killed Policeman Louis Hardy in a saloon row

deep melancholy which takes the bound over to the circuit court on form of preserving silence for long the charge of manslaughter. He is periods, even in the presence of accused of killing his stepdaughter with a lamp he threw at his wife.

Peter Mutter of the town of Salem, near Kenosha, was found dead in his home, where he had lived alone for many years. About the house was found \$1,200 in gold and currency.
Winnebago Indians residing in the **HEARING MINERS' CASE!** vicinity of Mauston were paid their annuity by the government paymas-ter yesterday. The amount distrib-uted was nearly \$4,000.

> woods near Green May in the hope of finding the six-year-old son of John De Kuyser of the town of Preble, who accidentally shot his sister nearly Warning was given in an anony

Hunting parties are scouring

mous communication to C. W. Chase of Manitowoc, that an attempt would be made to kidnap his daughter. The attempt was made but it proved un-successful.

The Madison Maennerchor celebrated its fiftieth anniversary by a double jubilee entertainment consisting two weeks will be taken up in hearing of a concert at Fuller opera house, and

The board of fire and police commissioners at Sheboygan has appointed Capt. Edgar Bedford as chief of he fire department to succeed John Saudrok, retired after half a century of service.

Raymond Blakeslee, a clerk in Dr. C. M. Skinner's drug store at Hart-land, was gagged and bound and about sixteen dollars in cash were taken from his pocket. The money in the cash drawer was overlooked.

The nineteenth charity ball held ast evening at Germania hall, in La-Crosse, surpassed all former balls in splendor. The attendance was six hundred, and the event the most satsfactory that has ever been held

Peter Kronsta is under arrest at Oshkosh on a charge of larcency. It s alleged that he stole ten boxes of is alleged that he stole ten boxes of cheese valued at fifty dollars, while he answers that he took it in accordance with an agreement made by the an attempt to form a homogenous liba big demonstration before the Yale

#### PLEAD NOT GUILTY GIVES INCREASE TO CONSPIRACY TO EMPLOYES Two Witnesses in the Biggar Case

Say They Are Not Cul-

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)

An acrie of Eagles was organized

Two men, one of them colored, stole

George W. Bacon, a farmer living

at Cataract, near Sparta, committed suicide in a hotel at Madison.

Attorney General Hicks and B. J.

Castle have offered for sale at auction the Eau Claire Light Guard Armory.

near Menominee has taken several boxes of strawberries to market this

week. His plants bear two crops every year.

On Monday afternoon the corner stone of the new Stephenson library will be laid. All of the public schools will be closed in honor of the occa-

a novercoat valued at eighty dollars

at Sheboygan last evening.

from a saloon in Milwaukee.

tion of the city.

Pennsylvania Road Makes an Increase of 10 Per New York, Nov. 14.—Dr. C. C. Hendricks, proprietor of a sanitarium at Bayonne, N. J., where Laura Biggar Cent to All Men in Its Employ.

#### MEANS PROSPERITY

have entered into a conspiracy to defraud the other heirs of the Bennett estate, were called before Judge Hels-Jey at Freehold, N. J., today to plead to an indictment charging them with conspiracy. Each entered a plea of not guilty. Stanton also entered a similar plea to a further indictment charging him with perjury. The trial was set for Nov. 24.

No Bill Yet One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Men Are Affected by the Secent Raisa in Pay.

Big Increase
The increase will reach nearly
150,000 men and will mean a cost to
the road of annually cleven minon dollars. The surprise came to the western division as they did not expect it for some time yet despite the fact that the main line had received it resterday.

Strikes Are Past
The railway company feels that the days of the big strikes are past and that with the increase the men will bination are Crawford Fairbanks, re Haute: Colonel Dickerson, Chic and Messrs, Selfert, Chicago, Ogle and McLellan, Indianapolis. James M. Gillett, a former resident of Sparta, has been elected to congress from this first district of Callfornia.

Citizens of Manitoway have determined the increase the men will appreciate that the road is ready to do all it can to help its employes as the business will permit. Investigation is being made of the freight rates and it is probable that an in-Citizens of Manitowoc have determined to fight the increase of two million dollars in the property valuacrease may be made by one road be-

## Mrs. Fred A. Ball of Stevens Point died suddenly last evening at the age of thirty-one. She was one of the leading society women of the city. Magnus Nelson, a farmer living hear Wenoming hear token to the city. IS APPRECIATIVE

American Liberality the Subject of Mayor Samuel's Letter to the King.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.) London, Nov. 11.-In acknowledging the final installment of \$75,000 con-tributed by Americans toward the Queen Victoria memorial fund, Lord Howard Walters, of Milwaukee, while hunting rabbits near Racine, was tossed into a tree by a bull, breaking a rib, and bruising his entry head?

Howard Walters, of Milwaukee, Mayor Samuel today wrote to Chairman Van Duser of the American committee as follows:

The liberality shown by your country head.

trymen is a practical demonstration Henry Rayfeldt, a workman employ- of the regard and esteem entertained ed on a new stone bridge under er. for her majesty in the United States, ection at Appleton, was struck on the This generous tribute will touch the hearts of the English people.

England Will Sell Its Antiquated Ves sels at the Request of Lord Beresford.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)

London, Nov. 14.—In a dispatch from Livadia, Russia, the correspondent of the Daily Mail says that the Czarina has fallen into a condition of Czarina has fallen into a condit phemus, the frigate Nettle, the cruis-ers Heroine and Hyacint, and some smaller vessels are all for sale. They ures of fabulous value has just been will be dropped from the navy lists im-

# PROCLAMATION

Governor La Follette Makes Public His Annual Thanksgiving

Document.
(Special To The Gazette).
Madison, Wis., Nov. 14.—Governor
LaFollette issued the usual annual

is as follows: "By authority of law and in harmony cavern in a mountain near Yesca. with proclamation by President the United States, Robert M. LaFoll-ette, governor of the state of Wiscon- handsome altar, above which burned sin, does hereby designate

sin, does hereby designate and set apart Thursday, Nov. 27, 1902, as a day of thanksgiving.
"That day I recommend as one of rest from usual occupations by the people of Wisconsin, to be dedicated by them through thanksgiving to God in becoming appreciation of the mani fold blessings of peace, prosperity and material progress, with immunity from wivespread affliction or great

"ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE. "By the Governor." William H. Froehlich, Secretary

public disaster throughout another

#### PLANS ARE MADE TO FORM CABINET

Sagasta Has Trouble in Finding Homogeneous Liberal Ministry.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.) Madrid, Nov. 14.—All efforts to form eral ministry.

#### ROCK ISLAND BUYS INDIANA MINES

Many Wealthy Men Are Interested in the Manipulations of the

(Special By Scripps-McRae.) Indianapolis, Nov. 14.—Leading miners in the soft coal belt of Indiana are in the city holding daily conferences and settling up the details which may result in the formation of another important soft coal trust. Options are held on over fifty operat-ing properties in that region, and in case the deal goes through it will be financed by what is known as the Rock Island party, including W. H. Moore, D. G. Reld, J. H. Moore, W. B. Leeds and W. T. Graham.

Leeds and W. T. Granam.

Much involved

About \$25,000,000 will be involved.

The prospectus states that it is the intention of the promoters to form a company known as the Indiana Fuel Company. Of the \$25,000,000 of capital stock \$12,500,000 will be 7 per cent preferred stock. There will be no bonds issued. The properties which are to be combined are situated along the Monon and the Big Four which are to be combined are situated along the Monon and the Big Four railroads. It was suggested that the identification of the Rock Island party with the new combination indicated that the opening Chairman Gray said and the railroad which the party controls would be a consumer of all the coal mined. This is stated not to be the case. It is pointed out that since the Indiana oil fields have begun to show signs of exhaustion there is commission met for the first or the first support of the Cubans are very much opposed to granting the concessions that the United States will demand. There is also talk that they may test the effectiveness of the Platt amendment by entering into negotiations with other countries regarding trade relations.

Present Demands

Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, representing the miners sain that they would present the original that they may test the offectiveness of the Platt amendment by entering into negotiations with other countries regarding trade relations.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES has been an increased demand for

The Owners

Among the property owners who
are interested in the projected com-bination are Crawford Fairbanks, Terre Haute; Colonel Dickerson, Chicago,

#### PLANS DASH FOR THE NORTH POLE

Brooklyn Artist Will Head William Ziegler's New Expedition Into Polar Regions.

(Special By Scripps-McRac.) New York Nov. 14.—Antony Flala, the Brooklyn artist selected by Willlam Zeigler to succeed Evelyn Bald-win in charge of his polar expedition, is already making preparations for the trip, his attention being chiefly dithe trip, his attention being chiefly directed toward picking up a party that will work well together—picked men who are willing to risk life and fortune in pursuit of glory. Mr. Flala expects to leave here within a short time to oversee the refitting of the America, the ship on which the Baluwin expedition made its attempt, which is now at Tromsoe, Norway. It will be overhauled throughout. A new set of electric dynamoses will be

new set of electric dynamoes will be installed and all possible preparations will be made to equip the vessel for a three years' trip.
Starts in June
It is Mr. Fiala's plan to leave Trom-

soe late in June or early in July, according to the weather conditions at SHIPS FOR SALE that time. He will spend the winter at Camp Zeigler, on Alger Island, and make ready for a dash to reach thep ole in the spring of 1904, using the pole in the spring of 1904, using Land as a base.

## AMERICAN PARTY

Mexico.

Hermosillo, Mex., Nov. 14.-A remarkable story, duly authenticated, of

reported to the government authoritles at Tepic by Rev. Pablo Martino the parish priest of Yesca. The priest makes a statement which is concurred in by several reliable witnessesses, that a party of Ameri-

IS NOW ISSUED witnessesses, that a party of Americans, headed by an archaeologic ex pert, who gave the name of Heverick arrived at Yesca several weeks ago and went from that place into the mountains accompanied by three Mexlcan guldes. Used A Chart

The archaeologist got his bearings by means of a chart which he claim Thanksgiving proclamation today, ed to have copied from an Aztec stone The document is unusually short, and tablet in the national museum in the City of Mexico. He located a vast Immense stone immages stood about

> a bright flame, supplied by natural gas from a crevice in the wall. In a chamber adjoining this main temple was found a great store of or-naments and utensils belonging to the

> Aztecs or some other prehistoric race Twelve Loads Twelve burros were required to transport the articles taken from the cave to San Blas, where they were shipped to San Francisco, accompan-

> led by the Americans. It is said to be one of the largest and most valuable collection of relics ever discovered in Mexico.

> As such articles cannot be removed from Mexico without the consent of the government an investigation is in

#### The Cost of Warfare. Since 1850 the world has expended

£390,000,000 in waging war, and four times that sum in holding standing armies in readiness.

How Cows Rest. A cattleman says that all cows lie

flown on their left side, and never on their right, unless the left is injured.

## COAL COMMISSION OPENS SESSION

Lawyer Darrow, of Chicago, Makes Opening Address for Miners' Cause.

#### **REVIEWS DEMANDS**

He Pleads for Light Hours a Day for the Poor Miners of Hard Coal.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)

but that new issues had been raised by operators' replies to original ce-mands of President Mitchell and this might not make their preamble as clear as possible.

His Address
His Address
He stated that he hoped that the discussion of the question would make the exact relations of the operators and the miners clear. He pointed out the eight hour standard in the west and in England. He also said that there had been no strikes of great importance and that the operators were amply protected against any trouble of this kind.

#### SPECIAL ELECTION IS ASKED FOR

Tie in the Racine Assembly District Has Only the One Solu-

tion. (Special To The Gazette).
Racine, Wis., Nov. 14.—It was decided today that there was no legal way to settle the tie vote between John Kamper, republican and William Rakow, democratic candidate for the assembly from the First district, except the holding of a special election. The election will be called before January 1. It is said that the tie between these two men is the first in the history of Wisconsin for a legislative office.

#### FRENCH MINERS RETURN TO WORK

Force of Arms Drive the Striking Anthracite Mine Workers Into Submission.

made to Governor LaFollette in behalf of Henry Rippler, who killed Poparently of agitation by Vice Admiral Lord Charles Beresford and others regarding the lack of "up-to-dateness" in the British navy, the admirality has the two men who entered the store of the stor an end, although many of the men are of gilded youths has begun.

#### CARACAS AGAIN IS THE CAPITAL

The Venezuela President Issues Decree Establishing the Seat of Government.

(Special By Scripps-McRac.) Caracas, Nov. 14.—The Official Ga-tette yesterday published a presidential decree re-establishing Caracas as seat of executive power. The dis-banding of the revolutionary forces

#### TENNESSEE MOB HANGS **FARMER'S NEGRO SLAYER**

Lawful Trial.

Lewisburg, Tenn., Nov. 14,-John Davis, a negro, was hanged in the courthouse yard by a mob of 500 men that there may be some other surfor the murder of Robert Adnir, a farmer living near this city. Adair's body was found in a mutilated condition in a field near his home here at an early hour. He had started out in pursuit of a thief who was stealing his corn and when his body was discovered the stock and barrel of a small rifle and a knife covered with blood were found near him. The knife was identified as the property of John Davis. The sheriff organized a posse and went to the house of Davis and found a pile of bloody clothes, but the murderer had fled. He was caught, however, about a hair a mile from town, but not until he had been twice wounded. He was brought back and the sheriff and the Rev. John Royal Harris made an appeal to the people to allow the law to take its course. The mob, however, was deaf to all en-

courthouse yard.

#### WORKING FOR A CUBAN TREATY

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—General Tasker H. Bliss will sail for Cuba

General Tasker Bliss Will Go to the Island as Soon as Possible.

Saturday if he can secure any steamship accommodations. If not he will go by the way of Tampa and reach Havana early next week. It is the intention of those interested in the commercial treaty with Cuba to have it ready if possible in three weeks, and General Bliss will endeavor to adjust the differences by that time. adjust the differences by that time. adjust the differences by that time. It is considered important to have the treaty sent to the senate before the holiday recess. It will require a two-thirds vote to ratify the treaty and a determined minority in the senate rould neathern settles on it for ate could postpone action on it for some time. Those best informed re-garding conditions existing in the island do not expect any speedy action.

The trial of a new airship in France proved successful.

Miss Cora Auten of Chicago was terrified by finding a man in her clos-

Pennsylvania raliway employes received ten per cent. Increase

General Bitss will sail for Cuba comorrow to negotiate a new

Congressman Grosvenor prophesi-ed that Congressman Cannon would be the next speaker.

An American combine is engaged in a three sided contest for supremacy in the tobacco trade of Germany.

Captain William's bondsmen offered \$300 reward for information concerning the fugitive's whereabouts.

The Italian ambassador at Washing-

ton was instructed by his government to probe the Mascagni case in Boston. Miss McKeon, the suspended Chica-go teacher, refused to accept the transfer and will bring suit for dam-

ages. A splendid exhibition of carnations was made at the Chicago Art Institute Flower show yesterday. Violets ruled today. Unless a Cook county man is chos-

en for senator Chicago politicians threaten a bolt from the Republican caucus.

Great Britain has offered many old war vessels for sale owing to Beres-ford's agitation against antiquated methods.

melancholia.

President Roosevelt and his party

left Smedes Miss., on horseback for a hunting camp fifteen miles distant, and went after bear today.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)

Paris, Nov. 14.—The general coal miners' strike practically has come to the Pike case as witnesses an exodus

American Banker's association con-vention in New Orleans came to a San Francisco will probably get the next meeting.

Judge Utt. of Chlcago, and J. F. Eagan of Rock Island, representing a syndicate of American capitalists bought 2,000,000 acres of land in Canada and propose to settle 12,500 familics thereon

Fort Sheridan food of which the soldiers complain, consists of roast tial decree re-establishing Caracas as beef with green peas for dinner, beef the capital of the republic and as the and stewed peaches for breakfast, and macaroni and cheese for supper. Bank

Boston's Central National was ordered closed by the comptrol-ler of currency and a receiver was appointed. The institution was said to have been hit heavily by the Pacific bank failure.

Chinese newspapers clamored for the custing of foreign troops from Men Refuse to Listen to Sheriff and the empire, claiming that the with-Minister Who Appeal for a drawal of forces from Shanghal only does not suffice for independence.
Treasury officials denied the con-

tract for finishing the interior of the Chicago postoffice has been awarded to John Pierce, and it is intimated President Samuel Gompers of the

American Federation of Labor in his opening address at the New Orleans convention warned the delegates that the greatest peril of labor is internal quarrels over jurisdiction.
Parlor matches were forbidden by

the fire commissioner to be used or sold in New York city after January near the chamber as there has been 1; they are classed as dangerous combustiles, 1,300 fires having been charged to them in 1901; the old fashioned sulphur or safety matches only will be allowed, Hears Her Distinguished Son.

When Assistant District Attorney Osborne made his opening speech in the Molineux trial in New York his mother, aged 85 years, was present. She had never before been in a courtroom and it was the first time she treaties and hanged the negro in the had heard her son address a jury.

## ROBBERS SHOT IN OHIO TOWN

NUMBER 210

Two Men Attempt to Look the Town of Elyria, and One of Them

Met a Tartar When They Tackled Superintendent Hiller and a Loaded Gun. (Special By Scripps-McRae.) Elyria, Ohio, Nov. 14.—An unknown ourglar was shot and killed here this morning and the city marsuall

shot and wounded in the thigh in a fight between citizens and robbers this morning. The burglar's head was completely blown off his body by the shot that was fired at close trange. range. Two Men in Party
Two heavily armed men were in
the party and they came into the town
with the evident intention of looting

it. They had gone through two-homes and after terrorizing the resi-dents took all the valuables. They gained their entrance by kicking in the doors.

In the last house they entered their victims pursued them and when An act to stop Ladronism in the Philippines was passed by the United States commission.

they went for their buggy in front of the city marshall's house opened fire. The noise had arroused the marshall and he came to his front door only to he shot down by the robthey went for their buggy in front door only to be shot down by the rob-

Thieves Flee
The two men then fled down --road until in front of the house of Superintendent Hiller of the Cleveland, Elyria and Western railroad and after smashing in the door were about to enter when Mr. Hiller appeared and armed with a shot gun blew off the head of one of the robbers and wounded the other. The wounded man escaped but a posse is searching the country for him.

#### DOUKHOBORS SEEK A NEW HAVEN.

Petition the Sultan of Turkey for a Refuge from the Russian

Laws.

(Special By Scripps-McRac.) St. Petersburg, Nov. 14.—A petition from the Doukhobors asking the Sulmethods.

A dispatch from Livadia was published by the London Daily Mall saying that the czarina is suffering from laws, is published here.

#### BRADFORD WILL BE A CANDIDATE

Augusta Man is in Madison on a Se-

diers in the Philippines in an address at a banquet to representatives of foreign commercial bodies.

With the election of officers the With the election of officers the county and a candidate for the speakership at he coming session, arrived here last night on a private mission. He said that he had virtually determined to the county and a candidate for the speakership at he coming session. He said that he had virtually determined to become a candidate for speaker, but would not formally announce his caldidacy until later. The speakership campaign had begun earlier than he had anticipated, he said, and so far he had not been able to devote any of his time to his own can-Vass.

vass. He believes he has a good chance of winning the office. Mr. Bradford has already had the ionor of presiding over the assembly, having served as speaker during the session of 1881. He declares that his visit here has no political significance. He expects to call on Governor La-Follette and some of the other state officers tomorrow.

#### FRENCH CHAMBER SCENE OF RIOT

Crazy Officer Begins Shooting and Causes Much Disturbance Amon Deputies.

(Special By Scripps-McRae. Paris, Nov. 14.—Intense excitement was caused in the chamber of deputies today by the firing of a pistor in the The members crowded to the scene of the shooting and found that an officer of a colonial regiment had emptied his revolver into the air while shouting "Vive la Patrie!" He is be-lieved to be crazy. The police are en-deavoring to find out how it was that an armed man succeeded in getting a rigorous exclusion of arms from the house since the time of the anarchist plots of 1893.

Took it as a Compliment. Archie Ballad, on his return from vacation, told proudly that whenever he sang at the summer hotel a gentle lady said: "Really, you ought to cultivate your voice." Archie does not understand yet why his friend placed such fervent emphasis on his words in commenting: "That was decidedly good advice."-Indianapolis News.

#### MUCH NEW LEAF ALREADY BOUGHT

SEVEN-EIGHTHS OF THE CROP PURCHASED BEFORE CURED.

A FAVORABLE CURING SEASON

American Cigar Company Has Rented Sylvester's Warehouse for This Year's Packing.

portion of the crop is being steadily picked up. The rapidity with which the new crop of tobacco in this section has been absorbed is a most amazing feature. In spite of the fact that the yield of the earlier planted tobacco was considerably reduced by the purchase of seven-eights of it be-

erable quantities.

great danger in the present the season, the tobacco should not re-main long in the piles without strip-

nothing is gained by selling early. This also saves much trouble and haggling when the time of delivery ar-

Albert Schnell has taken down portion of his crop and has it stripped. his place has been cased up, with the crop grown by him. is quite a demand for old goods and a number of carloads have been shipped by local firms during the last steady and active, the demand holding week.

Cincinnati

The cigar leaf market continues steady and active, the demand holding up well. Most of the traveling men

season as was rumored early in the goods of the better grades, especially year. The company have leased the large brick building belonging to Levis the filler lines. Prices are stiff, but are being generally gotten.

Sylvester and Son on Academy street and will pack their 1902 crop

But little of interest has occurred large brick building belonging to Lewis Sylvester and Son on Academy
street and will pack their 1902 crop
at that point. H. S. McGiffin, western agent for Sylvester and Son, has
rented a warchouse at Milton Junction and will pack the tobacco purchased by him for Sylvester and Son
at that point. The American Cigar
company have been looking for a location in Janesville for some time, and
finally as they could not get the locaedios, which are not wanted. finally as they could not get the location they wanted to build a ware-house, took the next best thing and DAUGHTERS OF KING

rented one. Activity in the general New York market during the week was not exactly of the strenuous kind. It was not altogether responding to the nine-ty-five million output of the cigar in-dustry in the Metropolitan districts and the seventy-one million in Ninth Pennsylvania during the last month, both outputs record breakers. could be a dull moment in the leaf market if the increasing production almost without exception, members from month to month by millions is of Christ church, assembled at an considered. And yet while some early hour and dancing continued in houses in the market report a fair business and plenty to do, others profess to be experiencing as dull times as they ever had in their long business career. Nevertheless a cer-It is hardly conceivable how there could be a dull moment in the leaf times as they ever had in their long business career. Nevertheless a certain volume of business is being done during the evening. In addition to jobbing trade than by the packers for the reason that more medium sized and small factories than big ones ganization were the prevailing shades, have to be supplied directly by the used in decorating the assembly hall market. Preferences for certain and the parlors. Large white chry-types have almost disappeared as santhemums of paper were lavishly anything in the-line of cigar leaf re-scattered over hangings of a mildly gardless of quality, texture, appear-ance or soundness is salable if it but meets the price conditions of the seated several United States' flags buyer. As to wrapper leaf the Su-matra is being especially favored not deep red stripes, brought promiscuous-only because the supply of sultable ly against a bank of the snowy chryonly because the supply of suitable is against a bank of the snowy chrydomestic wrapper is gradually ebbing santhemums which had been massed in great profusion at that end of the sic merits and the reasonableness of lis price. As for Havana the outlook for factory wages is getting worse and worse, and it is being calculated at ready that the Havana factories will and bread and butter sandwiches with have to resort to Remedios to help coffee, made up the delicions supper them out. If but better profits could which was served by members of the be obtained the spirit of despondency would not be half as rampant as it. As the evening wore on the gather-

damage during the curing and until respect connected with a church or-the extent of the injury, if any, is ap-parent there is little liklihood of actparent there is little likingod of actual sales. The weather during the past week has been much more favorable than has hitherto prevailed and farmers are already beginning to announce that their leaf is uniquired, but as their reports have not been verified by inspection buyers still remain General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

The St. Paul Calendar for 1903

A woman in this city is so afraid of microbes that she will not sit on a chair, unless it has been washed with Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00.

Send 2c stamp to Dr. R. Schiffmann, Box 35 cents. For sale at Smiths'Pharified by inspection buyers still remain General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

An indication of the opinion regarding the situation is the eager search for the remnants of the 1901 The demand for this tobacco is very lively and what little remains in the market is being very rapidly Three Surprise Parties Furnish Pleasabsorbed.

New York The waiting period in the tobacco business in this section remains unbroken and sales are extremely rare. Everybody connected with the industry has evidently decided to walt until the curing has advanced sufficient. Riverview park. The principal amusely to permit a reasonable opinion as ly to permit a reasonable opinion as to the value of the crop and until that Buyers are still riding the country in search of 1901 tobacco, the greater portion of which is already under consolidation. The continuo long and buyers are here in evening by the hostess.

storms and other causes, the total hands are busy taking tobacco from crop is known to be very large and the poles and soon the actual condihands are busy taking tobacco from fore it is fairly cured in the sheds determined. The weather since the on Mineral Point avenue last evening is an indication of the enormous and crop was harvested has been almost Games of different kinds were indulginsistent demand from the manufact-urers. The few days of casing wea-ther has given the growers a chance to take down a portion of the crop. to admit that such is the case; but The curing season has been exceptionigust ...e same they are being urged by ally favorable and a large percentage those well qualified to know to exer-of the tobacco is thoroughly cured. cise great care in the stripping and to Just what amount of this tobacco is leave out of the bundles all damaged Just what amount of this tobacco is ready to be taken down at this time is hard to tell but it is probable that a number of the smaller lots will be this will without doubt be well paid for the extra trouble, but those performed the ceremony that funited Thomas Sullivan and Margaret Dulin as manner of the smaller lots will be this will without doubt be well as man and wife. The ceremony was particularly delivery is a good thing for the growers as the tobacco weighs more who, through indifference, voluntary ber of relatives and friends. Miss can be tobacco weighs more est in their complaints when the delivery was bridesmaid and star in the when first stripped than later in the not Some of the warehouses in the pack- but there is but little fear that when ing centers have already opened up the proper time comes all the desirand others will be as soon as the to-bacco is ready for delivery in considerable quantities.

St. Paul

The leaf merchants in this city and crop is allowing the leaf to get in too Minneapolis find their business sathigh case. The leaf is thin and if isfactory. While no tremendous or-the stalks still retain moisture, which ders are being taken by them, yet is liable to be the case this early in the business is steady and good.

the season, the tobacco should not remain long in the piles without stripping. There is very little danger after the leaf is stripped.

There seems to be a feeling through out the tobacco districts that it would be better for the grower not port free inquiries for all types of single match.

St. Louis

leys Last Evening.

With last evening's contest on Hockett's alleys, the first round in the City Bowling League tournament was brought to an end. Each team on the condition of business in the city Bowling League tournament was brought to an end. Each team on the condition of business in the city Bowling League tournament was brought to an end. Each team on the condition of business in the city Bowling League tournament was brought to an end. Each team on the condition of business in the city Bowling League tournament was brought to an end. Each team on the condition of business in the city Bowling League tournament was brought to an end. Each team on the condition of business in the city Bowling League tournament was brought to an end. Each team on the condition of business in the city Bowling League tournament was brought to an end. Each team on the condition of business in the city Bowling League tournament was brought to an end. Each team on the condition of business in the city Bowling League tournament was brought to an end. Each team on the city Bowling League tournament was brought to an end. Each team on the city Bowling League tournament was brought to an end. out the tobacco districts that it would be better for the grower not to sell his ercp until it is in the bundle. They will then know just what prices. Buyers now realize that to bring the round out even with the latter it will be attended to be found to be found out even with the latter it will be attended to bring the round out even will be attended to bring the round out even will be attended to bring the round out even will be attended to bring the round out even will be attended to bring the round out even will be attended to bring the round out even will be attended to bring the round out even will be attended to bring the round out even will be attended to bring the round out even will be attended to bring the round out even will be attended to bring they have to sell and usually when good grades of tobacco are worth stiff week. In the future it will be attempted to keep the teams together, ed retailers to swell their sales.

Milwaukeo Leaf business is looking well, better demand having sprung up for the various grades. Collections are also good. The cigar jobbers have had a little let-up in their business, The shade grown tchacco grown on although cigars are moving well. Manand ufacturers continue to keep busy and ready for assorting. They are much their stock is not accumulating. Repleased with it, as is S. B. Heddles tail trade is in a fair way and I hear There no complaints.

Some of the warehouses have start, of the local concerns are out on the ed up in a small way and others are preparing to start as scon as sufficient tobacco is delivered to them. The tobacco is delivered to them. The American Cigar company will not call being pretty general. There is, build a warehouse in this city this however, a tendency to favor domestic season as was rumored early in the goods of the better grades, especially in the filler lines. Prices are stiff

edios, which are not wanted.

## ENTERTAINMENT

Pleasant Social Evening Given at the Parish House by Christ Church Ladies' Society.

In Christ church parish house last evening an unusually pleasant social gathering was given by the Daughters

and it is done more steadily by the the dance numbers several selections

were pleasingly given.

Blue and white, the colors of the organization were the prevailing shades,

There is still no business doing in the new crop, although a few unverified reports of sales have been received place of the stiffness and perfunctory politicals.

#### LIVELY EVENING IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

ure for Guests-Amusing Gum Chewing Contest.

About twenty-five of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith perpetrated a surprise on them last evening and took possession of their home in chewing contest" which was won by

WATTS ENTERTAIN
Mr. and Mrs. George Watts entertained a party of about twenty-five or tion of the crop can be approximately thirty of their friends at their home determined. The weather since the on Mineral Point avenue last evening.

onjoyed by all.

DULIN-SULLIVAN

On Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church Dean E. M. McGinnity performed the ceremony that funited resumed their former activity, keeping in their home at 662 North

#### FIRST BOWLING ROUND IS ENDED

King Pins Lead - Padgers Won Close Match at Hockett's Al-

each of the four teams, playing a single game each week.

In last night's match the All Stars

had a toal of 2,035 pins against 2,219 to the credit of the Badgers, giving the Badgers the victory by a majority of 167. Hockett rolled high score at 167. Hockett rolled high score at 214, and the Badgers high team game

How They Stand Thursday's Match. ALL STARS.

Hockett	119	214	185	-
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G				
Taylor Sutherland	137	166	126	
Haeni,	158	153	131	

#### BAD BOYS ARE BROUGHT IN COURT

They Set Fire to Some Hay in a Wagon Just for the Sake of Fun.

Daniel Sowle and Max Milke, three young boys who attend the Second ward school, in the municipal court yesterday morning on the charge of malicious mischief preferred by Thom

It seems that on the afternoon November 10, Drummond drove up near his home in the vicinity of the school, with a wagon load of barrels and boxes filled with hay, and left the same in the wagon in the street. Set on Fire

The boys coming out of school spied the load of barrels and boxes and thought it would be a scheme to set them on fire, so bunch of them took a large box of the wagon and either Truesdell or Sowle set it on fire and then away.

Just In Time Mr. Drummond happened along at this time and put out the fire before any great damage was done. boys have been cutting up considerably in the neighborhood of the school and in order to put an end to it Mr Drummond had them arrested.

The testimony of several witnesses was given yesterday but it was so conflicting as to who was really the guilty party, that Judge Fifield wanted additional testimony and adjourned the case until 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Another Case
Wright H. Truesdell., a sixteen-yearold son of William H. Truesdell, of
Shoplere, was before the court this
morning on the charge of incorrigibility. The boy is of a roving disposition and in fact is a tramp. He has been travelling about the country on cars since he was twelve years of age and has lost one leg by a railroad accident. Since he lost the leg he has been to California and back twice and his father now asks the court that he has been to was trained. He says: "Asthma kept me in terrible misthe new crop, attnough a text and the new crop, attnough and the new c trial school at Waukesha.

#### WILL BE A GOOD GAME TOMORROW

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS MEET SOUTH SIDE MILWAUKEES.

A LIVELY CONTEST PROMISED

Records Thus Far This Season.

That Janesville football patrons are not alone in their estimation of the importance of Saturday's game between the local eleven and the South Side high school team of Milwaukee, is shown by the remarks of Coach Downer of the Cream City team upon the subject. The follow-ing result of an interview with him regarding tomorrow's contest was published in a Milwaukee paper:

We have not a regular back playing his position except Knudson, "By-ron is playing fullback, and now that Miller is out of the game for the thing easy for Saturday, but could not choose. It will take a herole brace on the part of our team to nvert a defeat. Janesville has class football schedule and over fifty men playing the game and I must confess that it looks as if, in tackling them, we were up against the real

"It would be absurd for us to talk about the championship now, as we still have three games ahead, in anyone of which we are liable to be beaten, but should we by any fortunate combination of circumstances win

The last remarks by the South Side expressed by many of those who have seen the local high school men on the gridiron, that Janesville does not realize how good an eleven she has in the field this year. If the Milwaukee men who have always ranked well toward the top in championship circles are afraid as Downer seems to believe there is reason to be proud of the plucky little Bower ... y aggregation. It is up to the said aggregation to put up a star combat.

Promptly at 1:45 tomorrow after-

a speedy practice serrion.

The great danger which they now have to contend against is that of over-confidence, but seem inclined to take the wiser course and spend more time in groaning over their defeats than in crowing over their con-

#### MUSICAL FARCE APPEARS TONIGHT

Mr. Jolly. of Joliet, is Offered to the Play Goers for Their Approval.

Musical comedy is without the most popular form of theatrical amusement at the present day and there is a great deal of rivalry alsplayed by a number of the prominent, managers as to who will present this form of entertalnment in the most attractive manner. Broadhurst & Currie set up the claim that any play-goer who will spend an evening witness-ing their production of "Mr. Jolly of Jollet" without readily admitting that the performance is one of the best they have ever seen, is either mentally, morally or physically an incurable dyspeptic misanthrope. Charles Newman's new musical comedy reaches the high water mark. It is bright and sparkling, full of amusing



situations, brimming over with fres wittleisms, sprinkled with delightful MONDAY, NOV. 17th. manner as to deligat the eye of the most exacting theater-goer. Even the names of the characters are amusing and out of the common. We hear a great deal about high-class vaude-

## **Asthma Can Be Cured**

The statement of Mr. J. F. Homan, 20 E. Adams St., Chicago, proves that the night and awoke next day much relieved

ville and those who desire that class of work will witness many noveities interpolated into the performances of "Mr. Jolly of Jollet." Another striking feature is the setting of the songs an densemble numbers, the rhythmetic movements of the chorus being in perfect harmony and enhancing the effect most markedly. Edward Garvie, the star, is surrounded by an excellent company of prominent perform ers. "Mr. Jolly of Jollet" comes to the Myers Grand this evening.

KATHERINE WILLARD

The Charming Actress is Here Next

Monday Evening
Katherine Willard in Theodore
Kremer's romantic drama, "The Power
Behind The Throne," will appear at Behind The Intone, win appear at the Myers Grand on Monday, Nov. 17. The play itself is one of great merit, and its performance by Miss Willard and Edward C. White's capable company, promises to be thor oughly enjoyable.
The Syracuse, New York,

Standard, has the following to say in regard to this same company: "An unusual and significant incident marked the production of "The Power Beweek we have only Jordan for half-bed the production of "The Power Be-back. I should have preferred some-land and have company at the Welfing ard and her company at the Wieting Opera House last evening. the fall of the final curtain, the maforfty of the audience, instead of rushing with the accustomed haste out of the theater, remained and called Miss Willard twice to the footlights. Such evidence of approval of a player's work and ad ramatic performance, is so rarely given in this city that must be accepted as convincing proof of the satisfaction and the pleasure afforded by the porformance, and of the strong and favorable impression which it made upon those viewing it."

## them all I do not thing that our claims could be dismissed so easily." MANY CASES HEARD IN REEDER'S COURT

On Account of Justice Earle's Absence, Cases Were Transferred from His Court.

During the absence of Jesse Earle from the city, which will continue until next Monday, on account of the death of Mrs. Thomas Earle of Porter, his entire justice court docket has been transferred to Justice Reeder's court. Two of these cases were noon the game will be called at Ath. yesterday adjourned for one week letic park. The boys are in good That of Fred O'Brien against Nels condition and every night are holding. Lejinski and that of William Churchill against Burke Mathias were adjourn ed until the 20th inst. The case of ed until the 20th inst. The case of Churchill against Churchill for unlaw-ful detainer of a farm in the town of Center was settled and dismissed. Yesterday a perplexing case was

tried before Justice Reeder. The case is entitled Richter Bros. against the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, garnishee for Sidney Car-hart. The matter is complicated by the introduction of Mrs. Belle White as interpleader. She claims that the wages which Richter Bros. claim from the Milwaukee road are due to Mr. Carhart, were assigned to her in payment for board. About sixty dollars is involved. The witnesses were not all heard before a late hour in the afternoon.

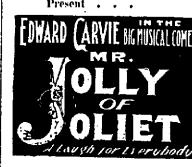
Pending the settlement of the action, the railroad company has been ordered to pay that part of the sum which is due the Mr. Carbart as wages, over to the court. the sixty dollars will not be due un-til the 25th of the month, and that of course will not be paid until later.

George G. Sutherland went to Stou ghton today on legal business.

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#### TIM MURPHY TELLS **CURTAIN STORIES**

After Performance of "Old Innocence" He Responds to Insistant

Calls by Humorous Anecdotes. Tim Murphy, as "Old Innocence," charmed a large audience at the sy-marriage would have been no better. Men ers Grand last evening. His sup-could overlook Sarah's No. 8 feet and No. 7 bands and porting company with the exception of two or three members is worse than poor and detracts to a considerable degree from the work of the princi-Green, played to especial advantage the drunk scene in which he commends his son's abstemiousness while he himself quaffs glass acter glass of liquor. O. J. Griffin, as Joe, the but-ler, played a part which presented no great dramatic difficulties, in an acceptable manner.
It is difficult to understand what

Albert Earle is doing in the cast. His characterization of Ben, the penurious son, is amateurish in the ex-treme and turns several of the most telling passages into purposeless ranting. But then he is still young and may have in him the making of a still young girl. Folks have been telling about infor average long. great actor.

Dorothy Sherrod makes an intolerable effort to be coy and coquettish and fails signally; although she succeeds in a fair degree in catching the spirit of her lines. Louise Whitfield's virtues were negative, but her rendition of the part of the wife was good.

First honors fell easily to Tim Murphy. His acting had the touch of the finished artist, taking full ad-

First honors fell easily to Tim Murphy. His acting had the touch of the finished artist, taking full advantage of the possibilities of every situation. In the philosopher role which he assumes when he decides to mistrust the world. his humour is irresistible. When a curtain call was demanded at he close of the second act he responded with a little speech which will long be remembered by those who were present to hear him.

In a few hisitant sentences he deplored a curtain speech as inartistic. but suggested that if the audience wished a two ring circus for the single price of admission they might remain in their seats at the close of the performance and if properly urged he would come out and tell a few run-ny stories. The audience responded "Yes, I'll be moving on with my lame would come out and tell a few funenthusiastically and for several min- knee. Rheumatism is a bad thing—a bad utes Mr. Murphy told good ones that be had picked up here and there, closing by a burlesque of Sir Henry Irving's style.

An actor like Murphy should have had every seat filled and the S. R. O. sign in front of the theater at seven He has taken the rank that Sol Smith Russell so long held alone and it would not be possible to listen to him and not know that he was actually living the parts he played. To say, that the Janesville people who failed to hear him missed a treat her glass and criticised he would be putting it mildly. They miss- by one, and said to herself:

#### "SUNBEAM CHOIR" LED THE SINGING

Children Sing at Revival Services at the Baptist Church-Lawyer-Evangelist on "Sin."

Little children furnished the major portion of the music for the revival services at the Baptist church last The "Sunbeam Choir." as they are known, has been drilling for several days, and last evening the little ones appeared for the first time. the services being commenced unus-ually early in order to allow the children to return to their home at a seasonable hour.

dience, and when adding their efforts moment, and it was not long before the kind. As the light is given us we batto the general volume of song. They intruder was bound hand and foot and the to attain justice and right. No to the general to sing at each meeting will continue to sing at each meeting to the close of the series, being drilled over the sill into the room, "Well, what have you got to say for ed daily.

No services will be held on Satur day, and after the week's work which the two gentlemen who are leading the meetings have accomplished, it is not at all strange that they should on me. I'll go out in a minute and call take one day of rest. Announcements for help and have you taken to jail. What for the Sabbath services will be given are you looking at me this way for?" is not at all strange that they should at the meeting tonight, which will be on the subject of Mr. Hunt's own personal experience. "The Law and the Gospel." His theme last night was "The Law and the "Does God Punish Sin?" and it was handled in his usual logical and convincing style.

#### JANESVILLE MARKET PRICES

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for The Gazette REPORTED BY NORTHERN GRAIN COMPANY. OCT. 10, 1902.

Oct. 1
PLOCE-Retail at 90-231.00 per sack.
Whear—Siff10c,
Rys—13848c per bu,
Ballet-33648c per bu
Corn—Shelled, 80c.
Oars—Tic Phu,
CLOVER SEED—\$1,756 \$3,50\(\text{Plu}\)
THOTHY SEED—\$2,256 \$2,75\(\text{Plu}\)
Thurn—\$100 neares FEED-\$25.00 per ton. MIDDLINGS-\$17.50 per ton MEAL-\$2.00 per ton, HAY-\$8 to \$10 per ton, ETRAW-\$2.65.00 ton, POTATOES—23 bn.
BEANS—\$1.60 to \$1.80 per busne. \$
E008—620c V dozen for fresh.
BUTTER—Dairy, 18c; creamery 20s 1b Hides-Green, Segse. Wool-iseglie. Prits-Quotable at fee Se. CATTLE-43 00084.00 Pewt. Bogs-7.00035 00 Pewt. LAMBS-46114c per 1b. VEAL CALVES-14/2 per 1b.

#### Asks for What's Left,

A Reading lady has brought suit for \$15 against a man who courted her for eight years and then failed to come to time. She asks for only \$15 probably because that represents the man's pile after eight years of courtship.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

We sat at the table together. She cast a shy glance over at me, She certainly looked like an angel Oh, Charley! Please order me Rocky Mountain Tea. Smith's Phar-

#### SARAH BEAN'S OFFER SEES INTERNECINE

Sarah Bean was a spinster of 35. She had Sarah Bean was a spinster of 35. Bhe had never married on account of her face. She had a modest income left her by a relative, and she elected to live alone in a cottage in Hopeville, but if she had been worth a hundred thousand dollars and lived in a manor house, her chances of could overlook Saran's No. 8 teet and No. 7 hands and angular points, but they turned from her face and said they were sorry for her. She had lived to be 34 years old before she realized her homeliness. She didn't realize it then. She simply combatted the blunt statement made by old Mr. Hastings and argued that it was a Mrs. Hastings and argued that it was a

and argued that it was a case of jealousy. True, she had never had a beau, much less a sweetheart, but she laid the fact to her coyness and shyness. She had been coyl and shy from her birth, and the characteristic had grown up with her. Sarah was weeding the bed of hollyhocks in her garden and getting along after the shy old way, when old Mrs. Hastings dropped in to complain of her rheumatism. It is easy to lead up from rheumatism to matrimony, and after a little the old lady bluntly announced:

talkin' about it for ever so long."

homely you was?"

ville. I ain't sayin' so because you won't let my chickens scratch up your garden, but because it's so. I don't wonder you never caught a husband."
"But I never wanted to."

"Good thing for both of you! You'll never have an offer as long as you live, and so you might as well quit simpering."

"I'll have an offer within a month, and you go home and 'tend to your business!"

exclaimed the humiliated and angered spin

thing. Didn't mean to say nothing to provoke you, but I thought you'd better know the truth and save crimpin' your bair every day. You'll be bald-headed in a year or two more if you keep on. He more nayburly, Sarah, and run in as often as you can. That's what we were put on earth for to comfort one another."

When old Mrs. Hastings had limped her way, Sarah Bean sat down among her hollyhocks and cried. Then she got up and dashed her tears away, and got mail. she ran into the house and stood before her glass and criticised her features, one

beautiful, but I'm fair looking and eoy and shy to boot. Nobody ever asked me to marry 'em, but that's because I haven't encouraged 'em. As for my not ever having an offer, I'll show old Mrs. Hastings and the other gossips—I'll have an offer within a month."

Sarah Bean's bedtime was nine o'clock. At that hour she wound the clock and At that hour she wound the clock and entered every room below stairs to fasten doors and windows. On the evening of this day she entered the parlor as usual at the usual hour to meet with a surprise. A sash of one of the front windows was up and a man was half way over the sill into the room. Sarah screamed, of course. Her sudden advent, followed by the scream, startled the intruder, and he made a move that brought the sash down across the small of his back. In that no across the small of his back. In that position, with head and arms inside, and legs and body outside, he was practically help-less. The woman was coy and shy of men The young voices proved very effective, both in chorus selections, unassisted by the older choir or the authors adding their efforts.

The fellow made no reply, but regarded her with a puzzled, wondering look.
"You needn't try to play deaf and dumb

"I was looking at your face," he growled.

"Is there anything the matter with it?"
"N-o. That is, if I had seen your face before getting in here I shouldn't have "You must mean something," said Sarah

as the blunt words of old Mrs. Hastings came to her mind. "Do you mean that I'm a homely weman?"

"See here, miss," replied the intruder, dodging the question. "I am not a bad man. This is my first crime, and I was driven to it by want. I should have taken only food from your house. Let me go my way and make a new start in life."

He had called her "Miss," and that softened her heart. He saw that she was yielding and he ranged his repenied and her and her transport his response his response his second his response his r

ing, and he renewed his promises and pro-testations and managed to work tears into

his eyes.
"I think I'll let you go," she said, after a time, "but I want you to tell me the truth about something. Am I homely?"
"No, I wouldn't say so."

"Would you marry me if I was willing?"
The man was silent. He was a bad man, but he also had conscientious scruples.
"Would you or would you not?" repeat-

ed Sarah. "Yes, I would, and I hereby ask for your heart and hand!"
"Really, now?"

"And it is a real, genuine offer?"

"Straight as straight."
"Old Mrs. Hastings said I'd never have one," muse I the purring spinster, as she untied the knots, "but I felt it in my bones I would, and now I have. You are a bur-glar, and you came here to rob; but an

glar, and you came here to rob; but an offer is an offer, and mebbe—"
"Good night, old gal," said the freed man as he rose to his feet and pulled open the door and dashed out.
"Mrs. Hastings," said Sarah, the next morning over the division fence, "you told me yesterday I'd never have an offer of marriage."

of marriage.

"And you never will."
"But I've had one."
"When?"

"Only last night."

"And where's the feller?"
"Why-why-he got away from me!"Sunny South, Atlanta.

## STRIFE FOR LABOR Agreement With Employes Causes

SCORES HARVARD PRESIDENT

Declares Educator Who Says Strike the Amalgamated Association of Iron Breakers Are Heroes is Unfit to and Steel Workers to secure the export tin trade many plants which have Train Young Men for the Duties of Business Life.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 14.-At the opening session of the convention of the American Federation of Labor President Samuel Gompers uttered an impassioned warning to the members of the organization that the immediate future of trade and labor assembles was seriously endangered by the conflicting claims of jurisdiction made by different bodies. Unless such things were approached in calmness, and handled with moderation, he de clared, the labor organizations of the country would soon be involved in a conflict which would, by comparison, dwarf all the struggles in which labor has so far engaged. He asserted that the matter threatened to come

that unionism tended to hamper the "How dare you talk like that to me!" cause of education. Mr. Gompers degasped Sarah, as the red came to her checks for the first time in years.

"Well, my way is to talk plain, and even if the truth hurts you, I must say that you are the honeliest woman in Hopethal you won't

a martyr and Judas Iscariot a saint. The denunciation of President Eliot and the warning regarding threatened conflicts among the laboring men were both received with wild outbursts of applause by all the delegates present. Hall is Crowded.

No convention of the American Federation of Labor ever opened under more favorable circumstances than the twenty-second annual convention. When the gavel fell 350 delegates were in their seats, and the convention hall was crowded to its utmost capacity by the people of New Orleans, anxious to witness the proceedings and to eatch a glimpse of the famous labor leaders of the country.

President Gomper, introduced Robert E. Lee, president of the local Trades and Labor assembly. Mr. Lee delivered a speech of welcome, overflowing with flowery Southern rhetoric, and presented President Gompers with a silver-mounted gavel. Followed one of the opportunities of their life to hear a polished orator without going to the city.

by one, and said to herself:

"She just wanted to make me feel bad the first sensational incident of the government of the given on the convention, in which Provides Convention. pers vigorously scored President Ellot of Harvard college for what was regarded an international slur at the representatives of labor now in this

Speaks for Delegates.

Mr. Gompers thanked Mr. Lee for France, left personal property in this state valued at nearly \$500,000. It will the gavel, and expressed his satisfaction at the cordinlity of the reception which the delegates have received in New Orleans. After touching upon the scope and bearing of the labor movement President Compers said:

"It is remarkable that such an amount of ignorance should exist among would-be educators. The educator who presumes to say a strike breaker is a hero studies the world from the wrong viewpoint. The labor ish Columbian government has floated movement, as we understand it, knows a loan in London of \$3,500,000. The no barrier-no North, no South, no loan was underwritten at 93 per cent. East, no West. The labor movement stands for the emancipation of manman who, as an educator, poses as a clos. It has been reckoned strike breaker is fit for the position he holds. Compared to such a man Benedict Arnold was a martyr and Judas lscariot a saint. .

Professional Unions.

"A gentleman addressing the bankers' convention undertook to criticiss our movement. The bankers not only have a union, but are pampered by all governing bodies. The lawyers have a similar union, known as the bar association, and no one is permitted to become a member without his apprenticeship training in a law school. He is not allowed to practice his profession without his working-card, which is his diploma. Herbert Spencer has said that it has always been the remnant that has saved the people from barbarism, and the trades union is the remnant of society to-day.

"I would not have referred to this incident before a body of this kind, not wishing to dignify it by making any mention of it. I did so, however, feeling that our silence might appear

as though we acquiesced." Remarks Meet Approval.

That Mr. Gompers' remarks met with the full approval of the delegates assembled was evident from the applause which greeted the conclusion of his remarks. Although President Gompers mentioned no names, it was recognized that President Eliot was meant.

The routine business of the convention occupied most of the morning. and in the afternoon President Gompers read his annual report, in which he gave a general review of the labor situation in the United States. His report and that of the executive council cover a number of matters relating to disputes between unions which will affect in the neighborhood of 100,000 workingmen in Chicago and vicinity.

Found Powerful Spring.

At a spot indicated by a water di-viner an artesian well was bored at Sleaford, Lincolnshire, England, with the result that at a depth of 150 feet a spring was struck that is now yielding 664,000 gallons of water daily.

TINPLATE MILLS RESUME WORK

Furnaces to Start Up.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 14.—As the re-

sult of the recent agreements between

the American Tin Plate company and

been idle for months are starting up.

Monday last twenty of the twenty-six

mills of the Elwood plant were started

and the remainder, which are being

repaired, will be put to work as rapidly as repairs are completed. The plants at Anderson, Gas City and Mid-

dleton have orders to start about No-

vember 15. At the four plants about

forty-seven mills will be operated, giv-

ing employment to about 3,100 men. Arrangements are being made to start

the Demmler plant at Braddock and

FOUR LIVES LOST IN EXPLOSION

Yards Into a Creek.

Lebanon, Pa., Nov. 14.—The explo

sion of a large boiler in scrap-puddle

furnace No. 3 at the West Works of

the American Iron and Steel Manufacturing company's plant caused many deaths, the bodies of four workmen having been found. About forty

others are seriously injured. The calamity is the worst that ever

occurred in Lebanon. The boiler ex-

ploded without wearning and in an

instant the entire place was black with death-dealing debris. The wreck

of the nine immediate puddle furnaces

was complete. The exploded boiler

was hurled high into the air and passed over the offices, burying itself

in the south bank of Quittaphilla

Fist Fight In Reichsrath.

Vienna, Nov. 14.—The sitting of the

lower house of the Austrian reich-

srath was suspended on account of

the German and Czech members com-

ing to blows. The cause of the trouble

was a debate on the advisability of

the use of the two languages in the

names of stations on the Bohemian

Yellow Fever Quarantine.

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 14.-Pres-

ldent Zelaya has issued a decree de-

ciaring Nicaragua's Atlantic ports to

be quarantined against vessels from

Thousand-Room Hotel.

New York, Nov. 14.-The hotel

trust has begun its work in the con-

struction of big buildings. The first

will be a \$7,000,000 hotel on the old

Hotel Brunswick site, and will be a

twenty-story building, containing 1,

Sisters Get Fair Estate.

New York, Nov. 14.—Charles L

Fair, who, with his wife, was killed

in an automobile accident recently in

Takes Hog Medicine.

railroads.

000 rooms.

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creek, several hundred yards away.

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be quarantined against vessels from Colon, Colombia; Bocas del Toro, Colombia, and Port Limon, Costa Rica, because of yellow fever.

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Kanawha, Ia., Nov. 14.—Worried over a lawsuit Gerhard Prutt, a wealthy German farmer living near

here, committed suicide by taking hog cholera medicine. British Columbian Loan. Victoria, B. C., Nov. 14.—The Brit-

Pope Leo's Many Legacies.

The pope has been happy in legaing his pontificate a sum of more than £1,000,000 has been bequeathed to him in various ways, \$600,000 having come to him in one year, and one recent, bequest heing for no less than

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"I was taken with pain in my heart and

Myers, Redfield, S. D.

"I was taken with pain in my heart and under the left shoulder; with such heavy oppressed feeling in my chest that I could hardly breathe. I had palpitation so had and my heart would throb so that it would shake my whole bed. I also had a weak, all gone feeling in the region of my heart. My doctor treated me for liver and stomach trouble but I failed to receive any benefit until a friend recommended Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Restorative Nervine. I used both and one box of the Anti-Pain Pills. I believe I am completely and permanently cured."—Mrs. J. W. Golding, Noblesville, Ind.

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The application of Solon Cooper, for the application of Solon Cooper, for the significant and allowance of his account as administrator of the entate of Mary Jenette Covert, late of the village of Clinton, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons entitled thereto.

Bated Nov. 14th, 1902.

By the Court,

GEO. F. SALP,

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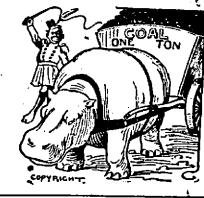
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ment day arrives. Large sums of mon-

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The many friends of Albert Sel-

become interested in the case.

for the next six months at least.

Colonel Watterson has not

Minister Wu and Madame Pattii

for Gompers' place so that settles it.

less frequent than his arrests.

Madison Democrat:

Mascagni's concerts seem to be far

PRESS COMMENT

number of times.

the hunters.

ment.

McKINLEY ON PROTECTION "We have in the last twenty-five they. Still, it is evident that buildyears paid of \$174,000 every day of ing is about reaching a point beyond the public debt under the protective the requirements of even our marveltariff, and we have reached the first ous growth. It is not necessary to cession. rank in the world as a manufacturing, multiply evidences "this sort to afterware mining and agricultural nation. A revenue tariff takes our money, our for the present at least, and that the tolerated. manufacturers and markets from us. path of safety now lies in retrenca A protective tariff keeps them at

civilization and the best and noblest is is past. Good crops assure anothdestiny. They talk about things be- er season of business activity and this legislature next winter. ing cheaper from the other side. has unquestionably saved us from un-There is nothing cheap from abroad pleasant consequences. The moneto this people that means idleness tary situation is steadily improving among ourselves, and there is noth and this is cause for reassurance try that permits to rest undeveloped and a larger outgo of agricultural pro-in our hills the great, rich, raw mater-ducts is about due and should defer in school than in church. ial which God placed there, and there an efflux of the precious metal for is nothing cheapenough in all Europe a period, although our large borrowto buy the dignity and independence ings abroad, which at the moment apand glory of American manhood."-Speech in Boston, 1891.

If the nation needs and object lesson to enforce the great truths con- ey are still locked up in syndicate inde. ented president, the pages of history financing of impartant deals and the supplies the need.

If American manhood was ever sacturns from the interior after crop rerificed to unwise legislation, it was quirements are over. For the presduring this period. Enforced itle-ent the market seems likely to drift of prestige at the national capital. American labor, with folded hands pleaded in vain for work. From a producing nation, we became a taken by the legislature not later ley's in 1900 was 265.760. nation of tramps in one short year.

The experiment will not be repeated, however much democracy may every day thereafter until some canclamor for recognition. One experience in a life time, is enough of that

America for Americans and protec-America for Americans and protecngainst him. His case would be in tion to American labor will be the safer hands if left to a vote of the watchword of the next campaign, and it will win.

THE TARIFF AND COMBINES

Much discussion is going on at present over the tariff and its relation to trusts or combines. The will sympathize with him. This is fident should not interfere. There is notion is popular in the minds of his first accident, after a long term need of a little more financial legissome people, that he protective tariff of service. fosters and encourages monopolies.

it might be helpful to remember that combinations are not confined to this country. An interesting and exhaustive report comprising 17,000 commended by the people who have pages in 19 volumes, has just been submitted to congress by the United States Industrial commission appoint-

This commission, composed of five senators, five representatives, anu nine appointees by the president, was non-partisan in character, and three years was devoted to careful investigation of industrial problems.

numerous trusts were found in all old showman will die in the harness. Republican legislators assemble in caucus and attempt to find a common longer established than any in this country. The commission decided 600,000 bu in Kan., there will be no rive at an understanding it will be that the tariff had but little to do occasion to complain of hard times necessary for both sides to make some that the tariff had but little to do with the question, as will be seen by the following extract from their re-

estic competitors of combinations might be largely cut off by tariff reductions or removal, and the combination survive with moderate profits, and yet be forced to sell its products to domestic customers at much lower prices. But this sharpening of forelgn competition by the removal of the tarist would, beyond any doubt, lead American combinations in some cases to enter into international combinations. Already we have the thread industry of England and the United States, indeed the thread industry of to bring about an international iron and steel combination. In Europe many combinations have crossed national boundaries. The advocates of lowering or removing the tariff in any line of industry should inquire care fully whether its effect might be to produce an international combination, and if so whether such an international trust would be desirable. The possible effect upon wages of ing but late election returns, a reduction or removal of duties must also be considered, and the further possibility of admitting to this country the surplus stocks of European manufacturers, at rates so low as to tion to fill a vacancy in the office of seriously cripple our home manufact- mayor.

at low rates abrend, they but follow the example of European manufactur-ers, who for years have disposed of election. surplus stocks in this country so as to keep their factories going at their full capacity. What can be gained by gained by helping foreign trusts is al enfranchisement of women would helping foreign trusts to hurt domestic trusts is not apparent." THE SITUATION .While the late boom has been com-

tend their foreign markets by selling

our manufacturers ex-

Oconomowoc Enterprise: "Long" .While the late boom has been com-plicated in many respects by extra-ordinary new developments, notably or any other "old thing" the governor ordinary new developments, notably may dictate. in the industrial world, it has also

bition vote.

result in a largely increased prohi-

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

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WANTED-Five or six-room house or flat votes should be given to Mr. Spooner. It of being the truest barometer of each hen if she kept chickens, in or
Really, there is no cause or excuse or business conditions; and today it is der to prevent polygamy. still the best index of both the pres-

Detroit Free Press: The Michieras of prosperity have been capped the recent election which is now by phenomenal activity in real estate, shown by the returns. The populist which, usually being the safest and tail has ceased wagging the demo-

Rain, cooler tonight, generally fair ordinary real estate booms that it used lately in domestic quarrels sughas ever witnessed, differing from its gests that an express, bonded obligapredecessors only in the fact that thus ed in the marriage vows. tion not to shoot should be incorporatfar it has been more substantial than

Sheboygan Telegram: seems to be attempting a "hold-up" in for it, her request will at once be the matter of the Isthmus canal con-cession. If that is the game why not proceed at once to dig, and settle show that the top has been reached. afterwards. Blackmail should not be

La Crosse Republican and Leader: In Chicago 3000,000 women had Fortunately, there is no cause for the right to vote for state superin-"This policy of protection must be anxiety. The necessity for conservation tendent of schools and just 1,073 avail or money refunded. maintained and continued, because it tism is now so fully appreciated and ed themselves of the privilege. These represents to us the highest possible acted upon that the danger of a cris-figures will not be forgotten when the suffrage question comes before the

Fond du Lac Reporter: The regents of Wisconsin university have wisely refused to consider the segre ing cheap to the people of this coun- Gold exports have not commenced, There is no more reason why young

> Whitewater Register: Please give this paper due credit for being one of the three papers of the state that passed through the long campaign force gold shipments when settlewithout perpetrating a pun on the sobriquet of the late democratic nom

contained in the volume known as activity of general business, is likely the re-election of Senator Spooner to last Cleveland administration, to keep funds in limited supply at firm rates, at least until currency re-In the cabinet and with the advantage gained by committeeships in the house, the Badger state is in a fair

> Beloit Free Press: the state is about 185,000. than January 24, and in case of no vote is about 140,000; Bryan's in 1900 selection a joint ballot must be taken Stay at homes: 80 was 159,163. 000 Republicans and 20,000 Democrats 'A plague on both your houses!' didate is elected. If Senator Spoonsaid 20 per cent of the voters of er falls of election on the first bal-

> Phillips Bee: 'Attention has been called to the fact that while the country has the gold standard by act of congress, there is nothing in any exleck, the old North-Western engineer, the treasury from putting the country who had the misfortune to ditch his on a silver basis in ten minutes time, train at Desplaines last Tuesday night if he feels so inclined and the pres-

> The acquittal of Molineux, the New York club man accused of the mursituation in 1904 is outlined at this moment, the prospect for the Repub-licans is exceedingly bright. An-other presidential victory for the Reder of Mrs. Adams, will be generally Decome interested in the case.
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> publican party is in sight. Enterprise will be unchecked. The great business activity which 1902 sees will on and the list of fatalities is grow-ing daily. The army of game war- ger Republican victories which 1903 dens should be sent north to protect and 1904 foreshadow.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Senator Mc-Gillivray, who has been a consistent Buffalo Bill's retirement from the show business has again been an ciple, and advocated the passage of A committee was sent abroad and nounced. It is safe to say that the the Stevens bill, now proposes that With May corn at 75 cents, and 200, ground of agreement. In order to a concessions and this should be easily

The man who has been attacked by The man who has been attacked by an eagle has been heard from. Next in order will come the man who was distanced by a bear.

The man who has been attacked by St. Paul Dispatch: The Kansas governor who was elected with the understanding that he would forsake the ranks of the Benedicts as soon he could get a Kansas said to share with him the \$70,000 execu much these last few days since the democratic party ran onto the republican rocks.

Kansas' bachelor governor is liable to have a good time with all the girls after him.

Kansas' bachelor governor is liable to have a good time with all the girls after him.

have said goodbye about the same Fond du Lac Commonwealth: One of the first duties of the legislature should be to re-elect Senator Spooner. All this about his not being a candidate and about exacting pledges be-Czolgosz was a hero. That is what the world, largely in the hands of a Philadelphia man told a Chicago fore he is elected is belittling the man and is not helping the party.

John Mitchell is not a candidate didate in the sense of seeking the office, but the action of the electors of Wisconsin last Tuesday made him a candidate, and the legislature will be untrue to itself and to the best in terests of Wisconsin if it fails to reelect him on the first joint ballot.

Minneapolis Tribune: The alarm Madison Democrat: It has been decided that it will not be necessary for Milwankee to hold a special elecly to the credit of both teams and shows a hard-fought battle. Minnesota is urprising the experts with Kenosha News: The social demonesota is urprising the expense that there its steady improvement, and there is now substantial ground for nope Ladies' Dressing Sacks.... crats havenn't got anybody to be social with. The regular democrats that it may win against Wisconsin next Saturday. Any predictions, however, of the result of that game Delavan Enterprise: The results of the election show that the generwould be hazardous.

Beloit Free Press: When a man is elected a member of the legislature he becomes an "Honorable." The definition of this word is "high-minddefinition of this word is augmentate disactuated by principles of honor, or a scrupulous regard to probly, aw, rectitude or reputation." Just why, then, there should be any speculation over the re-election of Senator Spoondeveloped striking points of similarity with preceding boom periods, says

Fond du Lac Reporter: The Oshity of the honorable members of the legislature have been elected with

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for speculation in this matter, for it is unlikely that a single member has been elected whose title of Hanorable

Superior Telegram: The experiment showed, however, that the women are interested in public questions, especially those which pertain to the Omaha World-Herald: The ex- schools, and that if they were given tent to which the revolver has been full suffrage the result would not be detrimental to the best interests of the country. What reason is there for withholding the suffrage from broke. Inquire at Wright's soap factory. women, other than that they don't want it? We can conceive of

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48e to play them on Saturday proved to be mainly a newspaper scare. The full colors with a newspaper scare. The full colors with the screen of Minnesota is surprising the experts with to 5 in favor of Minnesota—is greating the credit of both teams and velveteen Skirt flinding per yard. 

Velveteen Skirt Binding, per yard. Ladies' Pure Linen, Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, only..... A large Assortment of Fancy Handkerchiefs. Nickle Alarm Clocks....

The largest line of Buttons in town, at prices that please.

Corner Dodge @ South River Street WISCONSIN PLENTY of CREAM

Is to be had on every pint or quart bottle of pasteurized milk

Every drop is absolutely pure.

## **Bower City** Creamery Co.

THE BEST LIGHTED STORES

LIGHTED STORES
in any city in any state in these United States are the most prosperous atorss. Not because they have more money to spend, but on the contrary, the more prosperous the sharper may be the point of the peucli used by the "boss." Best lighted because they recognized and have recognized since the days of the starting of the Electric Light plant that nothing attracts customers as does a well lighted store, nothing the merchant can place in window decoration, sales, etc., can produce a more real lard cash showing than an are lamp in front of store or one in front of each winkow.

Curtamers want to be attracted to the store, they want to see to get in, they want to see the inside when they get in; not just a spot here and there, but the whole store; teey want to see the goods they purchase, they want to see the goods upon the slegtes, and the merchant that does not let them see is the one that does not make the sale.

Don't make your customers equint up their cyes to see you across the counter.

Cut out your street "dodger," cut down some newspaper space is necessary, but "let your light shine."

Lots of pesule forget the price, forgst difforence of a nickle or a dime if they get the service—service means light.

Make that store a bright, attractive fne, your customers breath better, feel froer and spend freer.

Give them the light to see: speing more often.

Olive them the light to see; seeing more often pens the purse strings than talk, and the best of it—but have good light. Are Lamps give the clear steady light requir-

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CHRISTMAS STORE A Wonderland of Gifts for young and old.

≥ Notewothy Low Prices €: See our New Display of Ornamental SEA SHELLS, 10, 15, 20c

Necessities in CROCKERY, CHINA GLASS AND TINWARE.

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See a Store packed full of almost everything in our line, at LESS COST than

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The greatest heat producer mined, Used by the United States government.

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100 cords large white Oak for chunk and air tight stoves. Also plenty of dry second growth Oak.

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Both Phones 111. HANDSOME RUGS

made from worn ingrain and Brussels.

Carpets, any size desired. Write to Baraboo Towel Mills, "Rug Dept." for circular, Only first class turned ont.

BARABOO TOWEL MILLS, Baraboo, Wis.

#### TWO MEN ARE UNDER ARREST

WERE EMPLOYED AT HOHENA-DEL'S FARM, NEAR CITY.

#### LARCENY IS CHARGE BROUGHT

it is Alleged They Went Through Their Friend's Personal Possessions.

Willie Brooks and Al. Dorsey, two young men were picked up by the po-lice this morning and put in the city Brooks was picked up by Chief Hogan and Dorsey by Officers Fanning and Brown. Were Stealing

The two young men were arrested for helping themselves to the property of their fellow laborers on the farm operated by the P. Hohenadel, Jr.,

Canning company.
It seems that Brooks and Dorsey had been working on the farm in company with several other employes and this morning gave up their places and came to town for the pay that was coming to them. They went to the and got their money and told ell Co. Mr. Hohenadel that they were going to | Pride of Owatonna or Peach Blos Beloit to work. Shortly after they had left the factory Mr. Hohenadel received a message from the farm that Dorsey and Brooks had gone through the other men's effects and carried off a lot of personal property, \$1.50. including razors, handkerchiefs and Oper other things.

to Chief Hogan and Dorsey and quantities, 30c bu, delivered.

Brooks were soon picked up by the police. Brooks has a bad received. Brooks has a bad reputation but Dorsey has always been considered a good sort of a boy. They will be given a chance to explain matters to Judge Fifield.

### NOVEL PLAN OF THE FIRE BOARD

Gives Hurry-Up Call to Get the Members Together for a Meet-

The fire police have adopted a new plan when they wish to hold a meet-in gof the members and have a quorum present. They say it does no good to put notices in the papers or to send out written notices, so this morning a "hurry-up" cal lwas sent out and they soon had enough mem-city. bers present at the East Side Fire station to hold their meeting.

#### WILL TRY USE OF SOFT COAL

to Heat Depots wih Bitu-

minous. The North-Western road will try ger station in this city this winter. platform and loading it into box cars. The bins will be filled with soft isfactory as hard.

#### CITY NEWS NOTES

in Justice Court: The case of Richter Bros, against Sidney Carhart which was tried before Justice Reed-

er yesterday has been held over un til tomorrow for a decision. More Work: The interurban people put a force of men at work yester

day fastening the trolley wires and doing other work along the line. They expect to have the cars running by Dec. 1, but it may be later.

Is in Forest County: Game Warden Peter Drafahl is said to be located in Peter branch county and the Wardsheer. Forest county near the Ke-no-she-ea club to see that the state officials do count to see that the state officials do not violate the game laws. In the meantime the duck hunters at Koshwith the Twilight club banquet, but konong are being given a rest.

by the addition of several of the hest players in the east. The players secured are Tibblitts, goal; Cameron, half back and Dawson, rush.

Making Experiments: The Northwestern railroad company have been tion.

telegraph. The tests have been charges. Office hours Saturdays and tion, and at that time broached his quite successful and the instruments Mondays.

Marriage licenses were issued today by County Clark Starr to Patrick J. by County Clark Starr to Patrick J. be is still at work on the plan, and at that time broached his plans to Manager Myers.

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Today Mr. Myers received another letter from Mr. Salsbury stating that club after their concert here Wedness and the plans to Manager Myers. day night visited the home of C. E. Bowles on North Jackson street and gave the family a very pleasing serenade. Mr. Thompson, one of the members of the club is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Bowles.

#### SALISBURY NEXT NUMBER

Musical Treat From The Well-Known Orchestra

pear at he Y. M. C. A. auditorium on Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, as the second number on the course. Mr. Sallsbury and his follow musicians acored a marked success with Janesville people three years ago, drawing a packed house in spite of a heavy rair storm. The attraction will be one of the musical events of the season and will be heard by all music lovers. There are five more numbers on the Y. M. C. A. course and those who have not yet secured tickets should not de-

#### NOTICE.

The Gazette is willing and pleased to publish all notices of lodge or society meetings; but it has found it necessary to make the rule that all such notices must be written and left at the office before II o'cleck of the dny they are to be published. In the future no notices, except paid ones, will be received over the telephone.

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#### BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Rehberg's \$2.85 sale tomorrow. Big bunch celery, 10c. Lowell Co. 25 lbs. H. & E. granulated sugar one sack of Gold Medal flour, \$2, Low

Rehberg's \$2.85 sale tomorrow. Opening of the polo season at the rink tonight. Fancy greening, baking and sweet

Lowell Co. Foster \$5 shoes tomorrow only at 3.50. Spencer's tomorrow. Fine fresh New Orleans radishes at

Lowell Co. rink tonight.

Assembly hall.

at the rink tonight.
25 lbs. H. and E. granulated sugar, 1 sack Gold Medal flour, \$2 at Low

som fancy patent flour, 90c per sack, tomorrow. Northern Grain Co. Read Rebberg's shoe ad page 3. Marzluff's \$3.50 and \$4 women's

high grade tan shoes tomorrow only at \$1.50. Spencer's tomorrow. Opening of Simpson's new dry goods

store tomorrow. You are invited to call. Hayes block.

They come in patent and enamel leathers. Those \$3.50 and \$4 shoes we offer tomorrow at \$2.85. Amos Rehberg & Co.

Nobby new Monte Carlo coats for tomorrow at Simpson's new store in ne Hayes block.

Many families in Janesville

agree that when it comes to selected bulk oysters we are headquarters. C. D. Stevens. Every sack of Pride of Owatonna or

Peach Blossom flour we guarantee as good as any ever sold here; tomor-row 90c sack. Northern Grain Co. Hanan \$6 shoes tomorrow \$3.50 No further explanation should be necessary. At Spencer's tomorrow. For tomorrow, Pride of Owatonna

and Peach Blososm fancy patent flour Every sack warranted. Northern Grain Co.

Fine radishes for Sunday; celery for Sunday; oysters for Sunday; large sweet apples for Sunday; finest of ments, ducks, chickens for Sunday at

Handsome and costly show cases have been added to Hall, Sayles & Fifield's store of late improving the in-The Northwestern Road Will Try terior of the store to a considerable extent.

It's simply a clear case of securing \$3.50 and \$4 shoes tomorrow at the one price of \$2.85. This sale is for the experiment of burning sort coal Saturday only and is well worth keep-for neating purposes at their passening in mind. Amos Rehberg & Co A force of men were at work this that every garment shown at Simpmorning shoveling the winter's supply son's opening tomorrow is strictly of hard coal out of the bins under the new and the latest. Not an arricle opening tomorrow is strictly box in the new store but what is new. cars. The bins will be filled with soft White, clean, solid outs in 50 bu. coal which it is said is quite as sat-lots, 29c per bushel; smaller quantities 30c per bushel delivered. Northern Grain Co.

Again we appeal to you to try our 25-cent brand of coffee. Just a little Meet Tonight: Regular meeting bit better than you have been using of Canton Janesville No. 9, P. M., to night.

Meet Tonight: There will be a specially where the control of con Meet Tonight: There will be a when at \$2.85 you can purchase \$3.50 regular meeting of Oriental Lodge, and \$4 values. Come tomorrow.

large ad tells more. J. M. Bostwick & Sons. 'Genuine welted bottoms in heavy extension or light sole shoes tomorrow at \$2.35. Not a pair but what retails at \$3.50 and \$4. Tomorrow only. Amos Rehberg & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Aller and daughter Margaret are the guests of relatives in this city. Mr. Aller is the steward at the Northern Hospital for the Insane at Oshkosh.

konong are being given a rest.

A Strong Team: The Horlick polo and have chosen Mrs. C. D. Childs as sideration by Charles S. Salsbury are team has been strengthened this year superintendent and manager of the perfected, Janesville theater goers

Hanton of Beleit; Patrick J. Flaherty hoped that the better class of show and Johanna Lynch, both of Beloit; Bennett Plowright of Janesville and Bonnia F. Thompson of the form

#### Shrewd Sultan,

The sultan's announcement that his autobiography, detailing all the intrigues of Christian statesmen to gain The famous Salisbury and his cele- the support of Mohammedan Turkey, week, carrying a complete line brated orchestra of Chicago will ap- will not be published until after his scenery and stage properties, and the support of Mohammedan Turkey, week, carrying a complete line of Private Blake of the United States will not be published until after his scenery and stage properties, and each recruiting service, at present station-death is probably his oriental way of the carrying a complete line of Private Blake of the United States will make a circuit of five good ed in this city, will speak to the carrying outside of Milwaykov. insuring his life. Some secrets are theaters outside of Milwaukee. dangerous and some foreign officers have a long hand and few scruples.

> Baptists Raising Large Sums. The Baptists of Virginia are endeavoring to raise \$100,000 in this General Association year for missions and house being enthusiastic over Mr. benevolence, and have good prospects Salsbury's proposed company. Both

#### WATCH TOWER HAS BEEN MOVED

THE ACADEMY STREET CROSSING GUARD HAS BEEN CHANGED.

IT IS NOW ON NEW PLATFORM Other Plans of the St. Paul Road as

to Brick Paving, Have Been Modified.

The watchman's tower from which the gates are operated at the Academy street crossing was moved yesterday to the west side of the street and now occupies a place at the end of the St. Paul platform where it will be located in the future. The St. Paul Don't miss the pole game at the company have been obliged to change Regular meeting of the Women's their plans somewhat in regard to Union Label league, No. 14, tonight at their brick platforms between the

tracks at the Academy street end, on An exciting polo game is expected account of the intersection of West Bluff street. The stone curbing for the platform had been placed in posi-tion and ran up to the east line of Academy street and were to connect with a brick sidewalk the company propose to put down as soon as they can get a sidewalk grade established.

Must Move

Yesterday, after the old gate tower was removed it was found that the West Bluff street line ran across one end of the stone curbing and the com pany were notified to remove the curbing down to the street line.

Superintendent Eldredge was here this morning and instructed the foreman to remove the curbing back to the street line and fill in the space with dirt and gravel so as to make it the same as the balance of the street. The company is trying to keep everything about the new station and the platforms strictly within will its property limits, so that the residents of that portion of the city will have no cause to complain of their grabbing the streets.

Other Changes
As a matter of fact the curbing ordered taken up did not interfere with the street in the least and instead of having a space filled in with dirt to pass over there would have been a brick platform on a level with street. If the line catablished by the city engineer is all right it will mean that the Northwestern will have to plank its tracks for quite a distance east of where the planning now

#### IS SUED BY HER FORMER ATTORNEY

Papers Filed Against Mrs. Katherine Egan in Justice Court-Was Formerly Plaintiff.

One more chapter has been added to the long chronicle of the woes of Mrs. Katharine Egan. She is no longer plaintiff, but sued, the complainant For up-to-date coats hear in mind Adair. The action is to recover law-hat every garment shown at Simp-yer's fees for a former suit against

> which has led up to the present state the city yesterday, the guest of relatives, by bringing suit against tives. Mr. Simmons is a postoffice her back door neighbor, Edward inspector with headquarters at Kan-Kleeb, for damages caused her house sas City.
> by stones which she alleged he had
>
> A Lond When the case came up for

Kleeb immediately appealed Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge, and \$4 values. Come tomorrow.

New Shop: E. J. Howland will erect a new blacksmith shop at the foot of Dodge street, near the Doty Mill.

Mill.

Tomorrow you have your choice of Fundation in: The foundation for the Bennison & Lane bakery is completed and the superstructure will be started at once.

We have opened a bargain depart.

We have opened a bargain depart brought to an end so far as the Kleeb ment on the second floor. Every-infair is concerned Railby Addit.

Now that the matter has been ment on the second floor. Every-infair is concerned Railby Addit. Amos Reliberg & Co.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons tell about other trial, and this time, after call-

ment on the second floor. Every-affair is concerned, Ralph W. Adair, body invited to call and explore. The who has acted as attorney for Mrs. Reeder's court returnable on the 1......

#### PLAN NOVEL STOCK THEATER COMPANY

To Make Weekly Circuit All Sum-·mer-First Company of Kind Attempted in the State.

If plans which are now under conwill be enabled to attend a series of suppers for the season. | will be enabled to attend a series of Read Rebberg's shoe ad page : high class stock company productions, players in the east. The players secured are Tibblits, goal; Cameron, half back and Dawson, rush.

Making Experiments: The Northwestern railroad company have been making a series of experiments with the telephone in connection with the telephone in connection with the telephone in connection with the telephone. The tests have been quite successful and the instruments Mondays.

Read Rebberg's shoe at page 1. Inight class stock company productions, throughout the coming summer season. Mr. Salsbury, formerly of the famous Salsbury stock company, and now advance man for Emmett Corritory. Haves is most reasonable in his charges. Office hours Saturdays and plans to Manager Myers.

orably of his project.

Good Plan

Mr. Salshury's plans embody the organization of a high grade stock company, including a number of the same principals who played during the unprecedented run at the Davidson in Milwaukee. The company will stage a new royalty play each will be made from their recommits the convenience computer of the played the marking committee will be the native of the unprecedent of the company will stage a new royalty play each private Blake of the United States

Janesville and some other equally trating the subject by anecdotes of the good stand. On Saturday the new service. production for the week will be opened at the Davidson in Milwaukee. Sherman Brown, the manager of that of success, though the period has matinee and evening penformances tion going on night and day, 62 West on Sunday. Monday the company Milwankee street.

would start out on the circuit, and return to Milwaukee to put a new play on the boards at the Davidson.

In April

About the first week in April is the date spoken of for the billing of the first play and the company would make this city once a week until the middle of August. Mr. Salsbury plans to allow absolutely nothing to play under the name of his company save the highest grade of royalty productions, and if his cast can be com pared with that which he played in Milwaukee Janesville people will have a rare treat in store for them.

#### NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

this morning. T. S. Nolan is in Chicago today on legal business.
F. E. Green and wife went to Chi-

club on a duck hunting trip,

Edward F. Carpenter had legal bus iness in Brodhead today.

W. S. Heddles of Edgerton was in the city today on business. H. Chesebrough, of Beloit, was visiter to to this city today. Miss Emma Winans is visiting her riend Miss Gunther in Chicago.

In the city today on a shoppin tour.
T. C. Richmond of Madison had legal business in the circuit court yes-

esterday afternooli. Mr. Burrows, proprietor of the Col-umbia Hotel at Platteville was a vis-

plan to go to Edgerton tomorrow to epend the Sabbath.

ed the meeting of the board of pension examiners yesterday. Harry Williams of Fond du Lac has rented a house in the First ward and will move to this city next Tuesday. Mrs. J. J. Wargovich has returned to her home in Prescott, Arizona, after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harlow.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Newman of the town of Center was bright ened by a nine-pound baby boy rec ently.

packings.

visiting her friend. Mrs. George A. porarily. Warren, returned to her home at Pon-Althou tiac. Ill., this morning. . Dr. W. E. Mansur, who was called has exchanges located, the Janesville here by the death of his father, James station is one of the most important

Mansur returned to his home Ames, Oklahoma, this morning. the Mineral Point and Prairie du manager is rather an important mat-Chien divisions of the St. Paul road ter.

was in the city today on business.

Mrs. J. J. Wragovich, who has been visiting in this city for the past six weeks, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harlow, and other relabeing her former attorney, Ralph W. tives, has returned to her home in Prescott. Arizona.

Rush D. Simmens, who formerly re-Edward Kleeb.

Mrs. Egan began the litigation Gazette's reportorial staff, was sided here and was employed on the

A London miller, Zippenheimer by name was in the city yesterday to port almost the entire amount needed for consumption.

## WITH THE FOILS

Young Business Men at the Association Gymnasium Each Noon for Exercise.

Forcing is the latest athletic sport Egan, wishes to receive payment for to be taken up at the Y. M. C. A. his services. To that end he has gymnasium. During the noon hour filed papers against her in Justice several young business men have acquired the habit of spending a part of the time at the association building in exercise. One man stated the custom and almost every day he brings in a new recruit, until several are regularly reporting at the bullding shortly before twelve o'clock, and remaining there for half or three quarters of an hour.

In this new sport, Athletic Direct or Mack is going inas a pupil with the others. One of the men has had a considerable degree of experience with the foils, and the practice is being kept up faithfully. The sport answers admirably for the purpos there are so fe win the class that the would prove dull and uninteresting, basket ball or indoor baseball.

COMPETITIVE DRILL TONIGHT

Christ Church Cadets Will Meeta In **Guild Hall** 

In the Christ Church guild hall to night the competitive drill for the rankings of the cadets will begin. All of the non-commissioned officers, with

dets this evening. He has chosen Circuit Chosen for his subject a general discussion As now outlined the circuit would of "Army Discipline," largely hased include Oshkosh. Racine. Madison, upon his personal experiences, illus-

> To The Public If you want the best light you ever

saw, get one of the new electric burners, price reduced to 35c; demonstra-

# THEIR FISTS WELL

QUARREL WAS OVER TESTIMONY GIVEN IN COURT.

#### CONTRADICTORY STORIES TOLD

Fight Was a Free-for-All, Near the Second Ward School Build-

Ogden H. Fethers went to Chicago day afternoon among the younger boys which finally ended up in the by the young men say they were too mother of one of the boys taking a drunk to get hurt by a buggy wreck hand in the fray. Miss Clark, the cago today on a visit. | principal of the school, telephoned Louis Skaviem is at the Carajou for an officer, but by the time Chief principal of the school, telephoned ONLY ONE DEMOCRAT IN TOWN Hogan arrived the trouble wa sover. Court Cases

Yesterday morning the Chief had George Truesdell, Dan Sowle and Max Milke before Judge Fifield on complaint of Thomas Drummond, who claimed the boys set fire to some box-Miss Maud Crow, of Monroe, was es filled with hay that he had on his

#### The Trial

H. H. Clough, of Beloit, was in the until Saturday morning one of the city yesterday in the interests of the trio swore that Truesdell set the box on fire and another than 1. At the trial, which was adjourned Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spoon welcomed This caused the fight last night afte an infant son to their family circle school that resulted in the police be This caused the fight last night after ing called.

Chief Hogan says that the only way that the trouble can be settled is by itor to this city today. . Judge Fifield making an exam Len Mathews and Harry Wright the leaders in the disturbance. Judge Fifield making an example of

#### Dr. W. H. Borden of Milton attend- C. H. BEINE WILL STAY IN CHARGE

No Manager for the Wisconsin Com pany's Local Exchange Has Yet Been Appointed.

No appointement has yet been made of a local manager for the Wisconsin Al-For fred Slater, recently resigned. ie present State Inspector C. H. Adam Newberger, a New York leaf tobacco dealer was in the city yester-day looking over some of the local not know how soon a successor will be applied at Milwaylees to take be appointed at Milwankee to take Mrs. C. L. Brown, who has been the place which he is now filling tem-

Although in a city much smaller than many in which the Bell company station is one of the most important in the state outside of Milwaukee, heng considerably larger than that at P. C. Eldredge, superintendent of Madison, and the appointment of a reached this city. The three convicts

> Large Snake Killed in England. Forty-three inches was the length and 6 pounds 5 ounces the weight of a grass snake which has been killed at Wisbech, England

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35c, your choice....8e

Another basket solled labels...8 cans for 10c

Bros.

Dedrick

22 lbs. sugar - - \$1 1 sack flour - - 90c

Cooking Apples

Loss

DEDRICK BROS.

#### vote the Democratic ticket, because the law requires that two political parties be represented. This one man voted the straight Democratic ticket and his was the only vote cast here for Rose. FOURTH SENTENCE FOR BANKER Louisville Financier Gets Six Years for Embezziement.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 14.-J. M. Mc-Knights, president of the defunct German National bank or this city, was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary by Judge Walter Evans of the Federal court, having been convicted of embezzling the bank's funds. This is the fourth sentence on the same charge, his sentences having been set

and Elude Officers. Monon, Ind., Nov. 14.-While officers from the Jeffersonville reformatory were transferring thirty convicts from the reformatory to the penitentiary at Michigan City, three men jumped from a Monon passenger coach window just before the train escaped to the woods, and it is believed none was wounded by shots fired by the officers.

Would Seem to Be All Right. The raising of \$300,000 for missions t the Methodist convention in Cleveland does not look as if, in that body at any rate, anything was wrong with "the missionary nerve."

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Accident.. Driving
Wednesday night about cleven
o'clock three men with quite a load on were out celebrating with a horse and buggy. They started up North Jackson street the horse being on the run. When the reached Racine street they attempted to turn west. The wheels of the buggy could not stand the strain of the load and slewing around the corner gave way. The young men landed in the ditch but got up in time to catch the horse. The wrecked buggy was left near F. E. There was a regular free-for-all fight residence and the trio went of up the street with the horse. The people living in that neighborhood who were aroused by the noise made

WHO WERE THEY?

Three Dunken Men Meet With An

He is Selected by Lot to Fill Position on Election Board. Franzen, Wis., Nov. 14.-Franzen is

the only town in the state in which not a single real Democrátic vote was cast at the late election. The town was settled many years ago by a party of Swedish immigrants, and as soon as they became naturalized they affiliated with the Republican party, All their children and their children's children followed suit. When an election board is chosen the citizens gather and flip coins to see who shall

aside by the higher courts. CONVICTS JUMP FROM TRAIN

Three Youths Leap From Windows

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in the head cured in one night SMITH'S LAXATINE COUD CURE. Guaranteed or money refunded. Price, 25c. 5 boxes \$1.00. Sent by mail on receipt of price, Smith's Pharmacy; Redak and Rodak Supplies. Two liegistored Pharmaciss.

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## The News From County Towns. §

Milton, Nov. 13.—The king's Daughters gave Mrs. F. C. Wells a reception Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Lizzle Crumb, prior to her dearture for Hammond, La., her fu-ture home. She was presented with tokens of their esteem, and the occas- to hunt deer. ion was a very enjoyable one for all

B. H. Wells hopes to move into his new house at an early date. new house at an early date. It is once more, one of the up-to-date residences in town with steam heat and lighted with Silverthorn, of Footville, attended seracetylene gas. ed in hard wood below and the fur-nishings will be pine. The carpen- Miss Ella ter work has ben in charge of J. E. Davidson, the mason work was done by J. Spafford, the pointing by Alf. D. Burdick and the furnace work and gas of school in the Moore district. fixtures were placed in by Babcock and Crumb. F. A. Saunders furnish-day morning after closing out a \$3000 ed the material and Crosley and Max-sale at Oregon.

son the hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lanphere, who have been spending the summer here. returned to their home at Hammond, La., this week.

Arthur Davidson and his mother is feeling quite well, considering what he has gone through and is able to be about.

At the election of Nov. 4, this town went republican for every efficer but state superintendent.

La., Thursday.

Another section of summer weather put in an appearance Wednesday. W. A. McEwan has been appointed

one hundred dollars.

inspected A. D. Hamilton Women's which will be long remembered by Relief Corps. Thursday afternoon, her, as well as those present. Mesdames Stetson and Woodstock, of late hour the guests departed after Lima, and Mrs. Marskie, of Whitewa- having spent an enjoyable evening. ter, non-resident members were in at-

Sumner, Nov. 13 .- The damp weather has started the buyers riding fair will be the children's booth, for tobacco can be examined more thor- ate articles to be sold. It is hoped portion of their crop down preparain the work and will do its part. tory to stripping.

ed to be the social event of the season. About thirty couples enjoyed a program of waltzes, two-steps, redowns and quadrilles. Among those from out of town who attended the dance were John Hetts of Fort Atkinson, Elsie Langhoff, Emma and John Roach of Oakland. Miss Gusta Loga spent Saturday in

Fort Atkinson. Mrs. Amelia Kirby returned home Sunday from Post Graduate college,

Chicago. While there she has safely disease. undergone an operation. Her many

Hohn and family, near Jefferson, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Burpee returned

to Janesville, Monday after spending several weeks at the Carajon

Mrs. Otto Strelgel of Milton June spent a few days of last week with her mother, Mrs. Janet Burle-

A. E. Kemp of Fort Atkinson .ook

#### dinner with Roy Klement, Friday. MAGNOLIA

Magnona, Nov. 14.-Wilbur Ander- ed. son was very much surprised last
Tuesday night when a large number
of his friends took possession of his
home for the evening. His friends

ALLEN G

Grove Nov. presented him with a handsome collar and cuff box and every one spent a most enjoyable evening. Those from out of town who attended the party were the Misses Beulah Smith Edna-Benny and Grace Fessenden of Evans-



Thinks the wife, to have the wedding ring slip from the finger. "Something is going to happen."

Something is happening. That ring could hardly be pulled from the finger when it was put there a few years ago. Now it slips off by its own weight. How thin the fingers have grown! And the fingers don't grow thin alone. How thin the face is and how thin the once plump form. Almost unconsciously the wife has been fading and wasting away. The strength given to children has never been regained. Drains which should have been stopped have been mejlected.

That is a common experience with women, unless some friend has shared with them the secret of the strengthening and healing power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It regulates the periods, dries the drains which undermine the strength, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes the baby's advent practically painless and gives vigor and vitality to nursing mothers.

"Words cannot tell how grateful! am for your kind advice and good medicines," writes Mrs. John Cooke, of Itsatings, Northumberland Co., Ontarlo. "I have been in poor health for four years back and this spring got so bad! could not do my work. I went to the doctor and he said! I had ulceration and falling of the internal organs, but thought! would try your 'Favorite Prescription.' I took five bottles and three of the 'Golden Medleat Discovery' and one vial of Dr. Pierce's Pelicis, ant! Can safely say that I never felt better in my life."

A Ladies' Lauxative—Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One single, small pellet is a

A Ladies' Luxative-Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One single, small pellet is a laxative dose.

Miss Minnie Edwards is spending monument which will be erected on her vacation at Milton. Rumors of a wedding in town.

Mrs. Marcia Clifford and daughter, Alice, of Footville, spent Sunday in

town.
Mr. Clwde McCoy has gone up north Most of the farmers are busy shredding corn now.

Russ Frazer is seen on our streets It is once more. The interior is finish- vices at the Advent church last Sat-

Miss Ella Edward has gone to Janesville to attend High school. Miss Lulu Howard is home again

after closing a most successful term John Ryan dropped Into town Fri

EMERALD GROVE Emerald Grove, Nov. 13.—On Friday evening, Nov. 21, the Ladies' Aux-lliary will hold their annual fair at the church pariors. . Many useful ar-

Mrs. Knilans has returned from a Mrs. F. C. Wells left for Hammond, visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Day- for a short vacation. About thirty young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will

Reeder on Friday evening, Nov. 7, it justice of the peace by the board of being the sixteenth birthday of their supervisors and is now ready to dis-daughter, Miss Gertie Reeder. The pense law and justice at short notice. evening was spent in dancing, and preached at the Corners last Sabbath.

The donation visit for Rev. A. L. an inviting supper was served. Miss McClelland, paster of the Congregat- Leah Slawson, of Janesville, favored lonal church, was a social and finan- the guests with a song, which was enional church, was a social and finan- the guests with a song, which was en-cial success, the receipts being nearly joyed by all. Miss Gertle received one hundred dollars. Gibson's. Gibson's. many useful as well as beautiful pre-Mrs. Annie E. Legan, of Waukesha, sents, and the evening was

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold their next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 20. at the church parlors. Picnic din-

One of the special features of the with renewed activity as the hanging which the children are asked to don-The farmers have taken a that each child will take an interest

Some from this place attended the The ball given Thursday evening, dancing party at LaPrairie Grange Nov. 6, by Roy Sweet, of Albion, prov-hall on Friday evening.

**HANOVER** Hanover, Nov. 13.—At 11:30 a. m., Tuesday, Nov. 11, little Clara, the fourteen months old daughter of Mr and Mrs. F. O. Uehling, was called Tuesday in this vicinity.

from her suffering and pain to her Miss Oral Montgomery has when pneumonia set in the little body was so weakened, there was not Julseth, Thursday, Nov. 6. strength to rally and throw on the disease. The burial was in Plymouth cemetery. Wednesday at 11 a. friends welcome her retur nand hope of the northern and for a future recovery.

Emma Butler, Carrie Klement and Fred Strable visited with Mr. John Hohn and family near toward and pathy of the entire community in their hope are not to the community in the paragraphs.

their bereavement.

Mrs. J. S. Scidmore of Janesville was in Hanover Wednesday.

Mrs. Eva Child returned from Fay-

ette Thursday, where she organized a camp of Royal Neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Uebling of Aft-

on were in Hanover Wednesday.

Mrs. Clara Scidmore was a Janesille visitor Tuesday.

There will be a regular meeting of Marie camp No. 310 R. N. A. at M.

H. W. Brown of Janesville was in

#### ALLEN GROVE

Allen Grove. Nov. 13.—A necktie nesday. social will be given by the M. W. A. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macaffee, Wednesday evening. Nov. 19. Ludies who attend are requested to furnish the necktles exactly alike picnic supper will be served by the Mystle Workers.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langdon are

isiting friends in Beloit and Belvi-

Chicago after spending a few days visiting relatives and attending his

Aaron Gosso of Oklahoma is visiting at P. Gosso's.

#### INDIAN FORD Indian Ford, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Rena Calkins and the twins were up from

Burr Oak and called at W. Pierce's last Tuesday. No more diththeria cases at time of writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren of Janesville,

called on Mrs. Ollie Wood Sunday eve-

with Mrs. Anna Cox.

Phomas one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlock have return ed from Adams county to live with us once more and we bid them wel-

George Green has moved to Edger ton and George Whaley is occupying the house vacated by the Greens. Mr. Will Clebbs is entertaining his brother Edward.

Antisdel on Thursday evening of last this city. The latter steamer was Floyd Miller gave the news report and L. E. Uchling acted as critic for the evening. The study of Whittler will be continued at the next meeting with ler, for many years leading manufac-

W. R. McCrea as leader.

McMahon Brothers, of Rockford, dead at his home here. He was a nahave put in the foundation for a tive of Birmingham, O.

the Walte block in the cemetery here. O. D. Antisdel has been unloading a car of lumber for his new barn. Supervisor C. J. Kilmer has gone to Northern Wisconshi to hunt deer.

. E. Sanders, of Chicago, is tran sacting business here. Mrs. Myra Hoskins has gone to Tex-

as to spend the winter.
Deputy Game Warden Peter Draf

La Prairie, Nov. 13.—Rural delivery again being discussed.

Will Zuill and family have Our mission Sunday school will hold its annual closing social next Friday,

Nov. 14. John Morton, Darby Coen and Geo Thompson, who have recently met with accidents crippling them for a time, are improving.

Housecleaning is on the bcom. County hoard meeting this week.

state superintendent.
Carrie McCartney closed her school Rev. Tippett of Janesville spoke at the hall last Sunday.

#### SPRING VALLEY

Spring Valley, Nov. 13.—Rev. Barn, ate Sunday school missionary state Sunday Mrs. Popple and family and Mrs. Gibson and daughter, Inc. of Janes-

Mr. McCaffrey's sale was not very well attended owing to the busy sea-

Remember the large stock sale at Mrs. Robert Rossiter's next Thurs-Miss Helen Beebe closed her fall

term of school last Friday.

The society met at Mrs. Will Harper's last Thursday afternoon.

There will be a New England supper at A. W. Palmer's next Friday

#### WEST PORTER West Porter, Nov. 13 .- School open-

ed in the Wilder district Monday, after one week's vacation. The club dance at Evansville Saturday night received its usual attendance from this way. Harry De Jean, agent for Wilson's

heavenly rest. She had been sick spending a few days at D. S. Rogers's, two weeks with scarlet fever and A twin baby girl and boy arrived

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hiram Sperry and Herbert Hadley spent a few days of last week in Wood county viewing the northern

#### LEYDEN

Leyden, Nov. 12.-This lovely fall weather is well appreciated and ev ery one is busy husking corn.

Mrs. Amundson has been cleaning our academy the past week. O. Donkle made a business trip to

Brooklyn yesterday, Ray Crall has sold out his business here and has purchased a farm in indorsement of local projects. W. A. hall. Saturday evening, Nov. the northern part of the state where 15, 1902. A full attendance is desirhe intends making his future home. Frank Beardsley has erected a fine

new buggy shed for his rubber tired Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boss and daugh-er Vera, were pleasant callers Wed.

#### GOVERNOR'S PULSE BEATS HIGH

His Physician Shows No Alarm Over the Patient's Condition.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 14.-Governor Yates' pulse rose to 108 late last evening, which the attending physician The Ladies Ald will meet this week says is the fastest heart action since the beginning of the fever. Meanwhile with Mrs. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols jointhe patient's fever rose to 102 3-5 deed the M. W. A., Wednesday evening, grees. Dr. Taylor is not alarmed by Alton Gosso returned to his home these symptoms, however, and is conthese symptoms, however, and is confident there will be no permanent evil results from the extreme high pulse so long as his patient continues to sleep well and take nourishment.

## TO PREVENT TRAIN COLLISIONS

Trial of Cerman Device is Said to Be Satisfactory.

Berlin, Nov. 14.- A device for pre venting collisions between railway trains was successfully tried on the railroad near Frankfort. It consists of a small apparatus fitted to a locomotive which will give visible and Mrs. H. Brace of Burr Oak spent motive which will give visible and pleasant afternoon of last week audible signals if another locomotive is approaching on the same track or if Misses Eva Pearson and Harriet a switch is misplaced. It renders it ee of Fulton visited with Mrs. C. S. possible to have an understanding by telephone between locomotives.

#### Wine Fumes Suffocate Four. Berlin, Nov. 14.--A wine grower

named Gress in the village of Blebelsheim, his wife, daughter and grandchild were suffocated by the fumes of fermentation while examining their wine cellar.

#### Steamer Is Sunk.

Bangkok, Siam Nov. 14.-The Nord Afton, Nov. 13.—A very interesting meeting of the Literary society was held at the home of President O. D. this city. The latter resembles below A Whittier program was pre-with David Throne as leader, bored safely. Rubber Maker Dies.

New York, Nov. 14.-Richard But-

turer of hard rubber in this city, is

#### RIVER MEN FORM AN ORGANIZATION

UNITED EFFORT IS TO BE MADE

Local Interests Are to Be Subordinated to the General Good in the Attempt to Rejuvenate the Northern Half of the Big River.

Quincy, Ill., Nov. 14.-The upper Mississippi river convention at its final session decided to ask congress for an appropriation of \$15,000,000 for the permanent improvement of the Mississippi river between its head waters and the mouth of the Missouri.

The convention also perfected an organization to be known as the Upper Mississippi River Improvement association, through which it will endeavor been to secure favorable action by conspending a few days at the home of gress. All questions of local improvements were subordinated to the generai plan for the development of river commerce along the entire upper division of the father of waters.

#### To Look After River.

The association is similar in character to the one for the improvement of the lower Mississippi, which has systematically looked after the interests of the Mississippi river commerce below Cairo and which has succeeded in obtaining liberal appropriations from congress, while the upper Mississippi has received a mere pittance from the national government in comparison with its needs.

#### Will Appeal to Congress.

The association just formed is the first organized effort ever made to secure proper recognition from congress of the upper river. The 200 or more of commercial and business life along the river, were enthusiastic over the formation of the new association. which among other things will endeavor to arouse public sentiment in the upper Mississippi valley in favor of the appropriation asked for permanent improvement, and at the proper time will carry its propaganda to Washington.

#### Predict New Era.

Delegates were unanimous in expressing the opinion that the convention had resulted in accomplishing something practical and believe they can arouse public sentiment throughout the country through the association by showing how the upper division of America's great river of commerco has been discriminated against. to the detriment of general commerce Monarch remedies, spent Monday and between the northwest and the south They predict a new era of commercial activity in the upper Mississippi valley if they can prevail upon congress to make the desired improvements in the upper division of the river.

#### To Work Together.

An att\_mpt was made to Indorse the reservoir system at the headwaters of the river, but was promptly voted down. Many delegates explained that they were not opposed to the reservoir system advocated by the delegates from St. Paul, but that if indorsement were given to this local improvement Keokuk, Ia., would ask for an indorsement of its pet project for an immense dam: Moline, Ill., would want the river brought back; Quincy, Ill., would ofter a harbor improvement plan and the general plan of river improvement would suffer through the



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#### BANKERS SEEK LIGHT ON MONEY

QUINCY MAN PROPOSES PLAN

E. J. Parker Suggests Method by Which the Financiers May Secure Information That is Likely to Be Beneficial to the Organization.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 14.-The American Bankers' association voted unanimously to create a commission of "seven representative citizens" to investigate the currency question and make a report thereon at its next annual meeting. These "seven representative citizens" are to include not only bankers, but some well-known economist, a constitutional lawyer, and one or two business men outside of the banking business. They are to be appointed immediately by President Hardy of the association and are to be given liberal financial allowance for employing experts and collecting data in furtherance of their work. Their report is expected to embody suggestions that will meet the general approval of the bankers of the country and that can be favorably acted upon by congress.

#### **Duties of Commission.**

It is intended that this commission shall assume the same importance from the educational and legislative standpoint that belonged to the metropolis monetary commission until its work became crippled because of lack of funds. In preparing its report this new commission will invite opinions from representatives of every kind of business, but if it follows the evident sentiment of a large part of the bankers at this convention its report will not comprise the radical recommendations for asset currency and branch banking made by the Indianapolis

#### - Country Banker's Plan.

The commission idea was advanced by an Illinois banker, E. J. Parker, president of the State Savings, Loan and Trust company of Quincy, and was accepted by the convention as a means of rescue from the dilemma caused by the discordant opinions on asset currency and branch banking.

The delegates felt that for them to gather from all parts of the country and discuss for three days the financial question, come to no agreement and adjourn without taking any action might subject the members to the query as to whether or not the Ameri can Bankers' association existed only for purposes of social junketing.

#### Threatens Prosperity.

On the roil call of states E. J. Parker responded for Illinois. He explained that within ten years the deposits of Illinois had increased 100 per cent, and that while there had been general business expansion during the last ten years of about 100 per cent, yet the expansion of credit in the form of currency had been choked by a system as unyielding as a barrel of iron around a growing tree. He said that the manufacturers of Illinois and of other states had been greatly injured by the high interest rates prevailing since September and that if such high rates continued their prosperity would come to an end. It would be cowardly, he said, for the American bankers' convention to adjourn without taking some action on the trying problems of the financial system; hence he suggested creating a commission which might by its re-searches during the next year be able to give valuable advice to the next

#### Resent Gompers' Statement.

J. J. Sullivan of Cleveland embodied Mr. Parker's idea in a resolution and it was unanimously passed. Congressman T. E. Burton of Cleve-

land, O., delivered an address on "Financial Crises," in which he explained the currency system of the United States, its dangers and shortcomings.

George F. Orde, the cashler of the Northern Trust company of Chleago, was elected treasurer of the association without opposition. Caldwell Hardy of Norfolk, Va., was elected

Considerable resentment was occasioned by the remarks of President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor that the American Bankers' association is a "union of pampered

pets at the government." PARLOR MATCHES UNDER A BAN

New York's Fire Chief to Prohibit

Sale After Jan. 1. York, Nov. 14.-Fire Chief sale of parlor matches in this city after Jan. 1. . They have not only caused fires, destroying property, but women who have stepped on matches accidentally and set their clothing on fire have been severely

## Oppose Standard Oil.

Simla, India, Nov. 14.-Public opinion supports the government in its refusal to grant permission to the Standard Oil company to exploit the Burmah field. Two companies, with a large amount of British capital, are successfully developing the field,

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HUNTER KILLS DEER AND MAN

Pennsylvania Politician Laid Low Peculiar Manner.

McConnellsburg, Pa., Nov. 14.-Jo seph H. Gracey, a prominent Democratic politician of Wells Valley, Fulton county, was shot and instantly killed on Sideling Hill Mountain, while hunting deer. The peculiar feature of the accident is that the same bullet that killed a deer also hit Gracey in he forehead. Several gunners from Altoona were in the party and one of them did the killing.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS STRIKE

Bipomington Students Resent Expul-

sions for Color Rush. Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 14.-A serlous turn was given to the high school differences when out of sympathy for the twelve students expelled for the color rush the remaining students left Croker has given public notice that the schoolroom. A number did not he will enforce the law prohibiting the appear at the school, while most of those who assembled walked out in a body before the noon adjournment.

Spectacular Eruption.

Rome, Nov. 14.—The volcano Stromboli island, off the north const of Sicily, has commenced a terrible eruption. A colossal column of fire is rising and incendescent stones are being emitted from the craters. Many houses on the island have been de-

Judge J. P. Caldwell Dies. Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 14.— Circult Judge J. P. Caldwell of Jefferson, which already produces 100,000 gal- throughout Ohio. Death followed an operation. He had been at Battle Creek for his health.

Czarina is Melanchely.

Livadia, Russin, Nov. 14.—The Czarina has become afflicted with meluntil December 8 inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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Stock County In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 1st Tuesday being the 2nd day of December, 18C, at nine o'clock A. M. the following matter will be heard, considered:

The application of Charles L. Valentine for the adjustment and allowance of this account as executor of the will of Thomas O. Lynch, late of the city of Janesville, in eald county, deceased and for the assignment of the residue to such other persons as are by law and the terms of said will, entitled thereto.

Dated October 31st, 1962.

By the Court,

County Judge.

H. McELROY, Attorney.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Rock County-in Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the light day of Nov, 1802, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary Mead Chency and Libbio & Lowell in admit to probe's the last will and testament and the codicil thereto of the late Martha Lea Chency, late of the city of Janesville in said county, deceased,

Dated October 23, 1802.

By the Court.

GEO. H. SALE

fricetidit Register in Probate.

Mair-Raising Experience of a Califormia Mountaineer Who Mounts ed His Quarry a Few Minutes Too Soon.

Few more thrilling experiences can be imagined than that recently undergone by a young California mountaincer named Joseph Mealey.

"Some young fellows from Oakland," he says in the Philadelphia Press, were up here looking for big game, They had the latest and best kinds They had the latest and best kinds assessment. The hig retail stores of of shooting material, new style rifles Chicago have been assessed very heavand pistols, and the like, but there wasn't a shotgun in the party.

"They were poor hunters and were the mountains.

I trudged all over one side of the slope. ty alone. The sun was up pretty high when I set my rifle against a big bowlder and DEATH PENALTY FOR LADRONES jumped on to a rock to sit down a moment and smoke.
"While I was

gazing , lazily

about me I heard the thud-thud-

"I should judge he was about 200 lands free, Jards from me. He was standing there GIVES DEPUTIES A BAD FIGHT



IN PLAIN VIEW STOOD THE BUCK.

tossing his head as though some sort of a fly was bothering him, and I deeided to give it to him through the heart. I wasn't well acquainted with the rifle, but I almed careful and let him have it.

"When I reached him I took my hunting knife out of my belt to bleed him. Before this I stood looking down at him for a few seconds, for he was by far the biggest deer I ever saw-a six pronger.

"I had my foot on his hind quarters.

I was too scared to notice how it was done, but I know that his forclegs went out first and he was up quick

"I already had a grip on his antlers with my right hand, and as I dropped my knife I grabbed them with my left. I can tell you that he and I were off

gaits of a deer. That particular buck | hibition. deer seemed to have 'em all. No spurs were needed for that animal, I tell

"About this time the animal slowed to a trot, and he gave a bleat much give a dinner Saturday to Ambassador white and the Marquis de Noailles,

"I threw myself off his back before be commenced to reel, but I saw blood gushing out of his nose and mouth as he dropped. He was game, for he tried to get his feet again—then Three strangers were arrested and dropped over, dead.

"The distance from where the deer started after I first dropped him to doing. where he dropped me was close on to a half mile."

#### Waltzing Mice of Japan.

The Japanese delight in animal freaks. They train dogs to perform | ing the most points in Amherst colvarious kinds of stunts, but their most amusing wonders are waltzing mice. The whirlings and twistings of these little animals are exceedingly ludicrous. The diminutive waitzers are about half the size of the

## CORPORATION TAX

Likely to Be Based on Assessment of \$15,000,000.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 14.-The state board of equalization has adjourned until next week. When the capital stock committee completed its work it had finished 2,631 Cook county corporations, the value of whose capital is found to be \$32,735,825, not including the utilities. After deducting the assessment on tangible property there will be left for capital stock assessment about \$10,000,000. This sum represents a gain to the Cook county

lly. The committee expects that the total value of the capital stock of Cook county corporations, not includso scared of shooting one another that | ing the Pullman and public utilities, | they persisted in hunting in a bunch. will reach \$50,000,000, leaving at least I finally got disgusted with them and \$16,000,000 for capital stock assesson the second morning after their arment, of which 90 per cent has never rival set out alone to bag a deer. I paid taxes before. The committee was up at daylight and set out over next week will take up the corporations which have not made reports. "I didn't see a sign of deer, although There are 2,000 of them in Cook coun-

Philippine Commission Passes Laws for Wiping Out Brigandage.

Manila, Nov. 14.—The Philippine thud, and I knew a deer was commission has passed stringent acis jumping down the mountain. I dealing with ladronism and vagrancy. slid off the bowlder quick. The first named act provides that the grabbed the rifle, and laid low. Again maximum punishment for highway rob-I heard the thud of the deer's jump, bery committed by armed bands conand, looking over the rock I saw a big sisting of three or more men shall be buck trotting slowly across the small death. The minimum punishment is opening down the mountain. twenty years' imprisonment. The "The deer was north of me and the vagrancy act is a sweeping measure breeze came from that direction, so I designed to punish worthless Amerihurried straight down the mountain. cans, foreigners and natives. The com-While I was sneaking along I looked mission also passed an act providing over a clump of brush, and there, out a plan for growing quick developing in plain view, stood the buck. He was cereals and vegetables in order to as a big one I tell you, and with his great sist in averting the threatening famantlers hanged if he didn't look big as inc. The bill provides a plan for furnishing seeds and the use of public

Colonial Officer Fires His Pistol in

Legislative Chamber. Paris, Nov. 14.-Intense excitement was caused in the chamber of deputies by the firing of a pistol in the labby. The members crowded to the scene of the shooting and found that an officer of a colonial regiment had emptied his revolver into the air while shouting "Vive la Patrie." He is believed to be crazy. The police are endenyoring to find out how it was that an armed man succeded in getting near the chamber, as there has been rigorous exclusion of arms from the iouse since the time of the anarchis plots of 1893. It is not believed that the man who fired the shots is an anarchist. The bullets all went into the ceiling. Nobody was hurt.

DANCE BEHIND PRISON BARS

Unique Ball for Benefit of Hospital in Joliet Penitentiary.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 14.—One of the largest functions ever held in this city and certainly the most unique, was the dance in the penitentiary in aid of the Silver Cross hospital. Over 1,000 guests were present, many of these being from Chicago, from which city a special train was run. Among the prominent guests were Secretary of State and Mrs. Rose, Congressman and of liberal size, Mrs. Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Samlarge enough for uel Alschuler. The grand march was the child until it Then I straddles him, holding his ant- led by Colonel and Mrs. John Lambert. is old enough to lers to keep his head steady, and with my left hand sturted to cut his neck.
"No sooner did the knife prick his cago. A banquet was served in the pillow should be skin before that buck was on his feet. chapel and several thousand dollars a flat one, not were netted for the hospital.

MAN MAY BURY HIS WIFE ALIVE

Judge Decides That a Husband Has the Right to Inter Woman.

Emporia, Kas., Nov. 14.—Judge Mad-I was too paralyzed to think even, but | den in the District court decided that a man had the right to bury his wife like the wind-with me hanging on for alive. The case was the city of Emporla vs. Prof. Vanora et al., an in-"Over rocks, acros. dry ditches, and Junction being asked to prohibit the out in fine partiover the patches of buck brush that professor giving an exhibition of cles to be breathanimal went as if he had never been hypnotism by burying his wife under ed by the sleephurt, and although I stayed with the ground and leaving her buried six er. The mattress wildest bronchos Montana could pro- days. The city claimed the exhibiduce, I never had such trouble as that. tion endangered life. The hypnotists "People have asked me many times claimed the city had no right to draw if trotting and leaping were the only a distinction against this kind of ex-

Will Dine Ambassadors.

Berlin, Nov. 14.-The Italian ambassador, Count Lansa di Busca, will the French ambassador, who is also

Held for Robbery. Windsor III., Nov. 14.-Three men robbed the Big Four depot here.

age book was the cause of their un-Honors Go to Iowa Boy. Amherst, Mass., Nov. 14,-Ralph E. Rollins of Des Moines has been awarded the Whitcomb cup for secur-

held to the grand jury. A stolen mile-

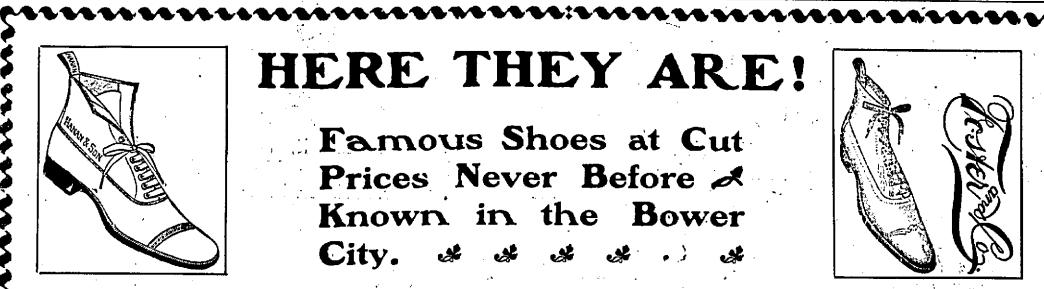
Workman Dies in Lock. Charlottetown, N. S., Nov. 14 .- Willlam Lally, a native of Green Bay, Wis., lost his life through working American mouse, and plebald in one-half hour in the caleson lock of the Hillsborough bridge,

lege's athletic meets during the year.



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The best bed for an infant is not anything that swings or rocks. It must stand firmly on its legs and be a crib

over two inches lows sold in the Bhops are or goose down, very heating to the sensitive head of a child and, fur-

to find its way must be firm and even; rather hard than otherwise. The best bed

coverings are

sheets of cambric or linen in the summer and soft blankets of California wool, which are as warm and light as down. If the mother can afford it, a sliken comfortable of real aretic down may be added for winter use. This down is from the breast of arctic birds, and they pluck it to line the nests of their own little ones. This soft, dun colored down does not float about, but clings together, so that it is safe to use.

The coverlet may be of any dainty hued wash silk. Pretty ones made of cheesecloth filled with soft cotton combine daintiness with comfort.

It is of the highest importance that all the fittings of a baby's crib should be washable and should be kept scrupulously neat. HELEN CLIFTON.

He Explained.

"Brother, what kind of a thing is a maggot?" "By goodness, Dolly, what an ignorantness! Why, that's how papa made all his money-by being a coal maggot!"-Brooklyn Life,

Peculiarity of Aged Darkey.

the Hillsborough bridge.

Tea Sold in Pilit Form.

Pills formed of tea are sold in some of the groceries. About 14 of them weigh an ounce, and each pill makes a generous cup of tea.

The Hillsborough bridge.

Steamers Crash.

Calais, Nov. 14.—During a fog in the channel the English steamer Southampton and the French schooner Gabrielle collided. Both steamers were badly damaged.

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The sorrow that nobody mentions, The sorrow no one may share. s the sarrow the dear Lord giveth His sweetest and tenderest care

He places his hand on the well-spring, The quivering lips refrain, And the eyes smile forth in defiance, His love enfolding the pain.

He knows where the hurt is the deep-

The tears of night and of day, And whispering softly, "I love you," Brushes the dewdrops away.

During the past week the number of applicants for the navy at the Milwau-kee recruiting station has fallen of

Wood Outlasts Iron.

The relative durability of wood and iron is given strange illustration by an old cannon which has stood since 1850 at the entrance of San Francisco bay. The gun has rusted away, while the! wood supports are in a state of perfect preservation.

Fine Dress for Lady Curzon. A magnificent dress is being embroidered for Lady Curzon, to be worn at the Delhi Durbar on Jan. 1. It is being worked on rich Indian slik in a magnificent design of peacock's feathers, and the whole dress is to be entirely of Indian workmanship.

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